oday's
ather:
ny
h: 90
: 61
ails, p. 2

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1999

Stephen E. Benzley, associate dean of General Education and Honors, will speak at today's Devotional in the JSB Auditorium at 11 a.m.

The Universe

A division of: @BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

IGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 158

File photo

ne, playing for the Blue squad in the Cougars' Blue-White rimmage, breaks through the the defensive line. Mahe was o be BYU's main running back this season, after the loss Jenkins to Honor Code violations last year. Mahe with- the university Friday, also amid a university review for an d Honor Code violation.

ahe withdraws; ure uncertain

CHRIS TAYLOR
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Sports Writer

has struck twice, in the in the same year and at osition. The BYU football ealt with another blow to

ng sophomore tailback kins last season because Code violations, Junior unced Friday that he will ving school. Mahe was ew by Code week. s came when le the leave, tor of Com- s Carri

od at otball s Mon- emn in crush-

ss is Offen- nator Norm Chow. "We g on doing a lot of things but now we don't have

sentiment was found ll in offensive line coach h's office.

mething out of the school ram to not have him with e is such a good person,"

kins gone, Mahe was have a breakout season his stead. He filled in enkins last season on an basis, rushing for 481 carries, and was primed the starting tailback role this season.

Now the Cougars are forced to look elsewhere for some offensive firepower. For the time being, there is no definite plan on how to replace Mahe, French said.

"Other players have to rise to the occasion," said French. "They'll have to play bigger, better and harder." French said that nobody can fill in directly for Mahe, but other players like Rob Morris will have to step it up a notch.

Whatever the plan, it won't be an easy task to replace Mahe.

> ***"I don't think you can replace Junior with one guy."***
>
> *—Norm Chow, offensive coordinator*

"I don't think you can replace Junior with one guy," Chow said. "We'll have to use the strengths of a couple of different guys."

But Mahe isn't entirely written off just yet. There is still a chance that he could be running the ball for the Cougars in the future. Carri Jenkins said Mahe could "reapply to the university just as any other student." She said that if Mahe was readmitted, he could opt to redshirt this season and still have three years of playing eligibility left at BYU.

Which option Mahe will take is still up in the air. Right now he has other things on his mind. Mahe is currently mourning the deaths of two loved ones: his uncle passed away last week and, on Saturday, his high school coach was killed in a car accident driving home from Lake Powell.

According to Chow, the coaching staff plans to talk with Mahe about his future at BYU after he has dealt with these other personal issues.

Fehlberg steps down as athletics director at Y

By ANGELLA GLENN
angella@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After four years as BYU's director of men's athletics, Rondo Fehlberg announced that he is resigning from his position at the university in a press conference Friday.

"The past four years at BYU have been a marvelous experience for me and my family," Fehlberg said. "It has been my privilege to be associated with truly wonderful faculty, administrators and student athletes."

Val Hale, associate athletic director for external affairs, will be Fehlberg's replacement. BYU head baseball coach Gary Pullins will take over the position of assistant athletic director.

"(Hale's) extensive experience in leadership roles ... along with his excellent marketing and communication skills, make him exceptionally well qualified for his new responsibilities," BYU President Merrill J. Bateman said. Fehlberg also supported the choice for his replacement.

"I am confident that Val Hale will continue BYU's strong tradition of leadership and excellence in intercollegiate athletics," he said.

President Bateman praised Fehlberg's efforts during his four-year tenure at BYU.

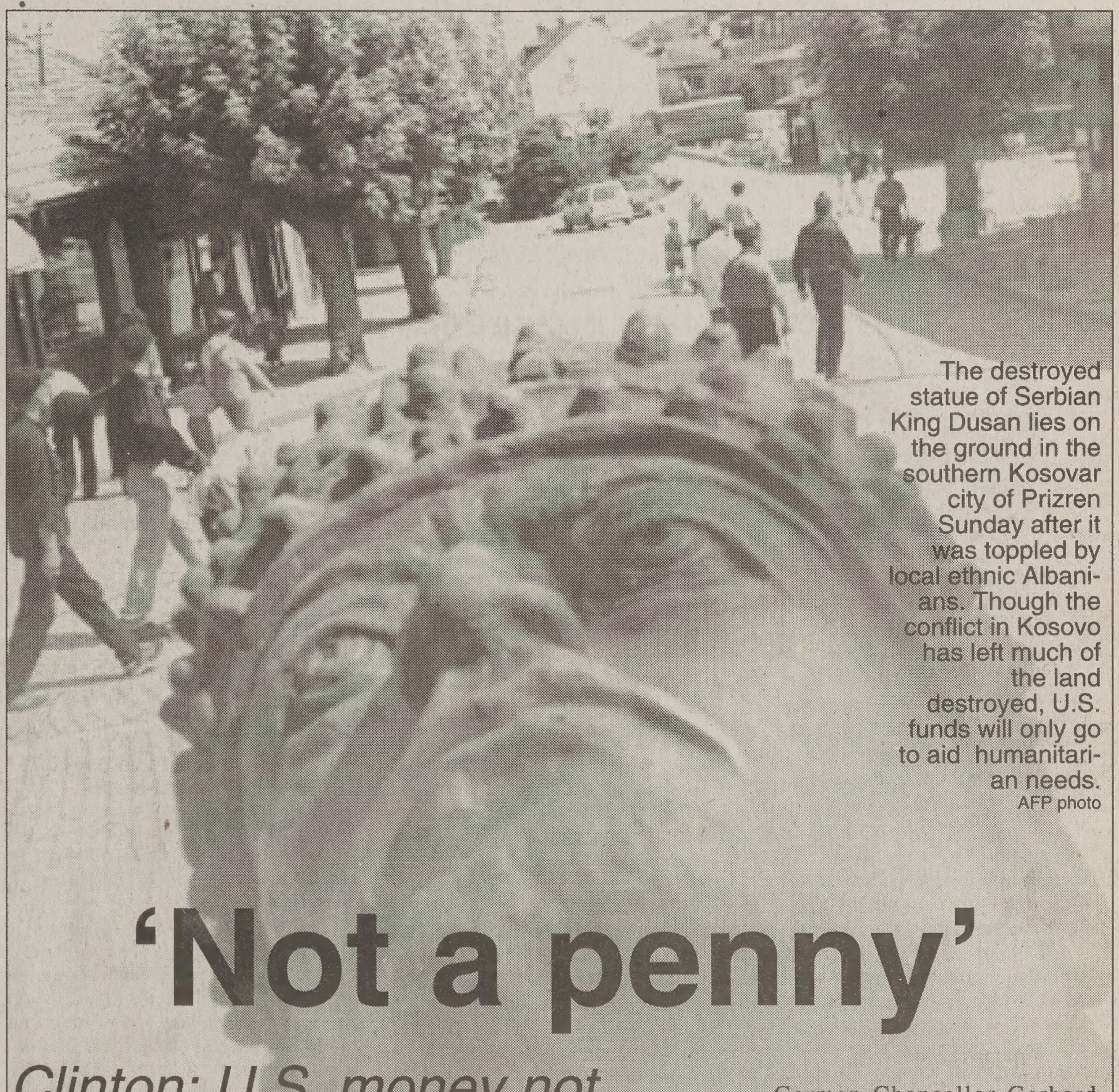
"We are especially appreciative of his skillful and successful negotiations on BYU's behalf in connection with bowl games, television contracts and the formation of the new Mountain West Conference," he said.

Under Fehlberg, BYU won the 1996 Cotton Bowl, the university's first-ever New Year's Day bowl game, and the men's volleyball 1999 national championship. Fehlberg also helped establish the Varsity Club, an organization of former BYU athletes.

Hale, a 17-year veteran of BYU's athletic department, thanked Fehlberg and others for his experience.

"I have had the privilege of observing some of the best athletic administrators in the business," he said. "I am humbled, yet excited, by the challenge of leading such a talented group of coaches, administrators and student athletes as we carry on the great tradition of BYU athletics."

The change will take effect July 1.



The destroyed statue of Serbian King Dusan lies on the ground in the southern Kosovar city of Prizren Sunday after it was toppled by local ethnic Albanians. Though the conflict in Kosovo has left much of the land destroyed, U.S. funds will only go to aid humanitarian needs.
AFP photo

'Not a penny'

Clinton: U.S. money not to aid damaged infrastructure

Associated Press

BONN, Germany — President Clinton Monday firmly rejected spending U.S. dollars to help Yugoslavia rebuild bridges and roads damaged during the NATO air campaign. "Not a bit, not a penny," he said.

Speaking during a closing news conference for a U.S.-European Union summit, Clinton said the United States would help with humanitarian aid, such as repairing hospitals and even power plants to restore electricity to the Serb population.

"Their hospitals should be able to function. Babies will be born, people will be sick," Clinton said. But he said rebuilding infrastructure such as bridges and roads would constitute economic assistance that shouldn't be extended while Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic is in power.

"I don't think we should help, not a bit, not a penny," Clinton said. "That basically is where I draw the line."

The attacks destroyed dozens of bridges and rail links across the country, disrupting major transport routes and connections between the northern food-producing regions and large cities further south. The airstrikes also have forced commercial river traffic along the Danube to be suspended.

Clinton spoke after meeting with German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, who is serving as chairman of the 15-nation European Union. The two leaders committed to developing a Balkan recovery plan and agreed to hold a conference in Sarajevo next month of nations donating to the rebuilding.

"In having it there, we want to send a clear signal that the region can very much rely on the fact that we are not just talking about providing assistance, but we really want to help and will help," Schroeder said.

Later, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said the conference might not be held until August or September. He also said Sarajevo might not be the site. "Some work has to be done to see if it can actually happen there," he said.

Residents berate Provo program

By PAUL HATCH
paul@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A program designed to increase communication between Provo's neighborhoods and the City Council is under fire by some of its participants.

The city's Neighborhood Program, which directed by the City Council, divides the city into 34 neighborhoods with an elected chair representing each neighborhood's views to the City Council.

But Shari Holweg, a member of the City Council, said the system has strayed from its original purpose.

"Right now I see the power of politics having manipulated the program into something it was never meant to be," said Holweg. "They've perverted the process."

Holweg said the chairs deal mostly with zoning and planning issues that affect their areas. She said she is concerned that some chairs are not giving true representations of their neighborhoods.

"The problem is that certain chairs, rather than representing their neighborhood, brought their own opinions to the microphone," Holweg said.

Additionally, she said some chairs have been used by outside individuals to promote their own agendas. She gave an example of a developer using a chair to persuade his or her neighborhood to accept the developer's desires.

"That is absolutely not what the program was intended to do," she said. "They should be questioning the city, making sure the city is doing everything it can and at all times representing the view of the neighborhood."

Holweg said the program must make a change or it will lose its credibility as a legitimate organization.

But City Councilor Dennis Poulsen said misrepresentation rarely happens in the neighborhood program. He said the program is successful in making the neighborhoods' opinions known.

"It's one of those things that makes Provo what it is," he said. "How can it be negative when you get citizen involvement?"

Poulsen is the head of the committee that directs the program. He said most chairs do get involved, especially

PROGRAM ▶ *page 2*

ghtning starts fire in canyon, strikes out power

ghters control re that Mon- ar the of the nyon. struck using lames er out- ghout Provo.

Universe

By SARAH MONSON and JOHN HOWE
sarah@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff

Power was knocked out to most Provo homes and businesses Monday after lightning started a fire at the mouth of Provo Canyon, burning a wire and debilitating two power substations.

A call was made from 5490 N. Canyon Road, an address adjacent to the burn site, at 1:33 p.m. Thirty firefighters from four agencies — Provo City, Orem City, Utah County and the National Forest Service — arrived at the fire at 1:47 p.m.

"The fact that those people were there so fast was what made it possible to keep this fire under control. This could have been a very significant fire," said Lynn Scholfield, Provo City Fire Department spokesman.

The fire burned an estimated five acres. No structures or people were harmed, but an electrical wire at the site was burned, which shut down the substation across the street from the fire.

"The fire burned a wire, which started a cascading effect," said Ron Rydman, customer operations manager for Provo City Power.

> ***"The fire burned a wire, which started a cascading effect."***
>
> *—Ron Rydman, Provo City Power*

Two main stations, Gillespie and Tanner, distribute electrical power to 24 other substations in Provo. The fire knocked out a crucial wire at Gillespie station at the mouth of Provo Canyon, which caused malfunctioning at Tanner and shut off power to most of the city for an hour and ten minutes starting at 1:30 p.m.

Power was rerouted to other stations, but electrical workers were still having problems with the Tanner station near Ironton, which caused a second, shorter blackout. Area fire officials said this blaze highlights the need for greater caution in the summer months.

Schofield said Utah Valley has seen comparatively few fires in the past few years, which means open spaces have more grass, bushes and dead plant matter, increasing the potential for a serious fire.

"We need to do something about fireworks in the next few weeks. This was a relatively light fire, but this summer we'll have a high fire danger because of the amount of the fuel load," Schofield said.

"Due to the very wet spring followed by the dry spell, the grass has turned dry very quickly. We need to be mindful of that," Sgt. Tom Wroe of the Utah County Strike Team said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

LDS temple to be built in Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb. — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints plans to build a temple here — the first between St. Louis and Denver, church leaders announced Sunday.

Leaders of the LDS Church said the $4 million to $5 million project should accommodate growing church membership and recognize the city's role in the church's history.

Pending city approval, the temple will be built on 1.9 acres of land adjoining the historic Mormon Pioneer Cemetery. The area is known as Winter Quarters because LDS Church members camped there in 1846 after fleeing from religious persecution in Illinois. When Brigham Young led a party to Salt Lake City, Omaha became a staging area for the Mormon migration.

The two-story building will have a white marble exterior and a 47-foot spire topped by the customary gold-leafed statue of the angel Moroni.

No start date for construction was announced.

Mexico rocked by another quake

MEXICO CITY — Office buildings swayed and workers swarmed into the streets of the capital Monday when the second earthquake in as many weeks hit Mexico.

There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries from Monday's quake, whose epicenter was a sparsely populated mountain area 165 miles southwest of Mexico City, according to the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo.

The agency estimated the quake's magnitude at 5.7, while Mexico's National Seismological Service placed the temblor's strength at 5.8 — neither approaching the strength of the 6.7-magnitude quake that struck central Mexico on June 15.

That earthquake killed at least 17 people and injured nearly 200. It also damaged or destroyed more than 7,700 homes and numerous colonial-era churches in the states of Puebla and Oaxaca.

Radio reports from Puebla indicated the quake was felt only slightly there. There were no reports on whether any of the structures damaged in last week's quake had been weakened further by Monday's temblor.

Energy dept. give employees polygraphs

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department plans to give lie detector tests to as many as 5,000 nuclear weapons scientists and other employees in sensitive jobs with wholesale testing to begin later this summer, senior department officials said Monday.

Fifty-six counterintelligence officers, including some at the nuclear weapons laboratories, already have volunteered to take the polygraph tests, said Edward Curran, director of the DOE's Office of Counterintelligence.

Curran said in an interview Monday that by September the department will have the ability to test at the rate of more than 200 people a month. The plans call for testing about 2,500 scientists and other workers in the first year and renewed tests every five years, officials said.

It will be the first time any agency outside of the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Agency engaged in widespread use of polygraph tests on workers. The FBI uses the devices to screen prospective employees.

Stephen King injured; faces rehab

LEWISTON, Maine — His body is broken after being struck by a van. But his mind that created best sellers like "Carrie," "The Shining," and "Pet Sematary" is intact, Stephen King's office said Monday.

King, who was to undergo surgery Monday, faces major rehabilitation over the next year. In addition to fractures of his right leg, King suffered a broken hip, a collapsed lung and a cut on his scalp.

His office took care to note that his serious injuries were from the shoulders down.

"Mr. King's mental state is great," his office said in a statement.

The best-selling horror writer remained in serious condition at Central Maine Medical Center.

King, 51, was thrown 14 feet when he was hit from behind Saturday afternoon by a minivan as he walked along the shoulder of a road in rural Lovell, where he owns a summer home.

N., S. Korea dispute; delay talk

Associated Press

A dispute over a fertilizer shipment led North Korea to postpone talks Monday with South Korea, a South Korean official said.

North Korea put off the talks, due to have started Monday in Beijing, until it receives the last of 100,000 tons of fertilizer that the South failed to deliver by a Sunday deadline, said Yang Young-shik, the South Korean vice unification minister.

It was not clear when the talks — the highest-level meeting between the two Koreas in 14 months — would start. The delay added more uncertainty after tensions last week from a skirmish between the two Koreas' navies in a disputed part of the Yellow Sea. A North Korean gunboat was sunk and around 30 northern sailors were thought killed in one of the worst clashes in years.

North Korea late Sunday threatened retaliation for what it claimed were incursions by the South into its territorial waters.

South Korean officials said the North asked for a five-hour delay in the start of talks in a Beijing hotel Monday morning, then later brought up the issue of the shipment.

Yang said the 22,000 tons of fertilizer had been delayed because of rain and would arrive at the North Korean port of Nampo on Tuesday.

The South's delegations will stay in Beijing, he said, in hopes of meeting on Tuesday.

"It's very regrettable that they are using the fertilizer aid as an excuse to delay the talks," Yang told reporters.

North Korean officials stayed away from Monday's talks and did not comment to reporters.

Instead, the North's embassy in Beijing called a press conference to attack South Korea over the naval dispute. Embassy counselor Li Gi Pom accused South Korea of sending warships into the North's territorial waters in a "reckless provocation" in standoffs earlier this month in the Yellow Sea.

Monday's talks in Beijing, originally scheduled to last two days, were supposed to discuss aid to the stricken North and reunions lies separated since the 1950-5 an War divided the peninsula.

Western diplomats in Beiji ever, expected last week's overshadow the agenda.

Negotiations broke down because of differences on th Since then, North Korea's e now in its fourth year of wi food shortages, has worsened facing another bleak harvest needed fertilizer and fuel. governments agreed to res talks in early June after Sou pledged to provide 200,000 fertilizer, half by June 20 an by the end of July.

U.S. bombs Iraqi air defense site

ANKARA, Turkey — U.S. warplanes bombed Iraqi air defense sites Monday in response to Iraqi fire in the northern and southern no-fly zones, U.S. military officials said.

U.S. Air Force F-16s and F-15s dropped laser-guided bombs on an Iraqi command and control site north of the city of Mosul, some 250 miles north of Baghdad, the Germany-based U.S. European Command said in a statement released on the Internet.

An F-16 also attacked a surface-to-air radar site east of Mosul with anti-radiation missiles, the statement said.

In southern Iraq, U.S. Navy F-18s dropped precision-guided bombs on two Iraqi surface-to-air missile sites near As Samawah, about 150 miles south of Baghdad, military officials said.

That attack was a response to Iraq's firing of anti-aircraft artillery at allied planes patrolling the southern no-fly zone, a statement from the U.S.

Central Command at MacDill Air Force Base in Florida said.

The Iraqi army claimed that U.S. warplanes hit civilian sites in southern Iraq, wounding six people, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

No allied aircraft were damaged in the incidents — the latest of a series of confrontations between Iraq and allied warplanes.

U.S. and British warpla enforcing a no-fly zone in Iraq to protect Iraqi Kurds Baghdad's forces.

Another no-fly zone was southern Iraq to protect Shiit ties. Baghdad, saying the z lates international law, has c allied planes there since Dece

PROGRAM *from page 1*

when an issue directly affects their neighborhood. He also said if a chair gives his or her own views, it is still representative of a large portion of the neighborhood.

But Lisa Shepherd, chair of the Lakeview South neighborhood, said the chairs need to give an accurate portrayal of their neighborhoods' feelings. She said that is one of the weaknesses of the program.

"Some representatives don't represent," she said. "A chair will have their own opinion and that's what they use."

Shepherd said the success of the program often depends on who the neighborhood chair is and how the chair views his or her position.

"Some think that it's a popularity contest," she said. "They think of themselves as the boss of the neighborhood."

Shepherd also said many neighborhood chairs don't participate and as a result hurt the program.

But she said in spite of its shortcomings, the program has been successful in many neighborhoods.

Roy Peterman, chair of the Provo Planning Commission, said the commission uses the information it receives from the neighborhood chairs when making decisions concerning the city.

"They hold public meetings and report to us what they find in the meetings, voicing pros and cons to various aspects," he said.

Peterman said he feels the program has helped residents give input for their neighborhoods.

"It's an excellent program based on a democratic process," he said.

The neighborhood chair for the Timp zone, Joyce Baggerly, also said she is pleased with the program.

"It's exactly what ought to be happening in any city," she said.

Baggerly said she hasn't seen chairs misrepresenting their neighborhoods. She said when she has a neighborhood meeting, she doesn't give her personal opinions.

"I try really hard to be objective," she said. "I say, 'Here's a problem. What do we, as a group, want to do?"

But some Provo residents said the program hasn't affected them.

Amy Andrus has lived in Provo for five years and she said she had never heard of the city's neighborhood program. She said she liked the idea but has never been contacted about her opinion.

"I'd prefer them to come knock on my door and ask me," she said. "In a sense, it's probably a good thing to get people's views

Weather

Monday	Today	Wednesday
	Sunny	Sunny
	High 90	High 93
	Low 61	Low 66

Precipitation

Yesterday	.00"
Month to date	1.66"
Year to date	14.32"

High	89
Low	64

as of 5 p.m.

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

Entire contents Copyright 1999 by The Daily Universe

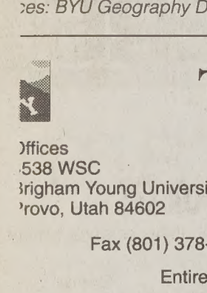
The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

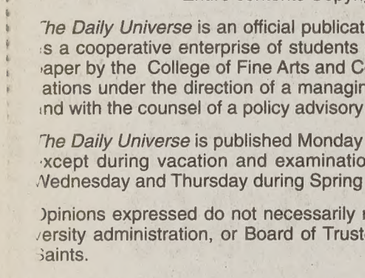
Managing Editor	Phil Stahle	Associate Campus Editor	Stacey Charlesworth
Display Adv. Manager	David Bake	Associate Campus Editor	Charles Romeril
News Editor	Christine Rappleye	Sports Editor	Dave Hersam
Editor in Chief	Stephen Smith	Associate Sports Editor	John Howe
Promotions Director	Brian Deaver	Lifestyle Editor	Aaron Shill
Promotions Team	Brent Anderson	World/National Editor	Melinda Semadeni
Promotions Team	Joseph LeBaron	Assoc. World/National Editor	Adam Dunford
Copy Chief	Rhonda Sluder	Opinion Editor	Aaron Shill
Associate Copy Chief	Carolynne Halls	Photo/Video Editor	Jennifer Parrish
Associate Copy Chief	Jenni Jones	Assoc. Photo/Video Editor	Michael Brandy
Night Editor	Miki Meek	Graphics Editor	Pepper Nix
Special Projects Editor	Amber Stahr	Writing Coach	Beth Palmer
Assoc. Special Projects Editor	Ali Anderson	NewsNet@BYU Editor	Ethan Scott
City Editor	Teressa Scott	Assoc. NewsNet@BYU Editor	Pete Thunell
Associate City Editor	Jesse Hyde	Assoc. NewsNet@BYU Editor	John Lewpinski
Associate City Editor	Geoff Dupaix	Assoc. NewsNet@BYU Editor	Drew Packham
Associate City Editor	Stephen Ogilvie	Virtual Banyan Editor	Esther Yu
Campus Editor	Christie Robins		

Scripture of the Day



"A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger."

— *Proverbs 15:1*



Oliver Hansen, 17, a freshman from San Antonio, Texas, likes this scripture because "it says that if you answer people softly and with the spirit, you can't cause contention."

FUJIFILM Aladdin Picture Center

NO NEGATIVES NEEDED!

Enlargements From Pictures Without Negatives!

Now you can make color or B&W 5 x 7, 8 x 10, wallet size or combination prints right from your original picture, without negatives. The Aladdin Picture Center guides you through the entire process on the easy-to-use touch screen.

Within minutes your favorite memories can be shared with family and friends. Or make memorable gifts with Aladdin's selection of ready-to-use creative borders and frames.

Leave the negatives at home and bring in your pictures today!

Because Pictures Make Memories Better!

FUJIFILM

PHOTO SHOP BYU BOOKSTORE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

THE FINEST IN BLACK & WHITE

Clarks TUXEDOS

Since 1950

374-6200

261 N. University Ave.

We Want You

NewsNet is accepting applications for Fall Semester 1999.

Positions include: editorial editors, graphic designers, photo editors, illustrators, Web editors and computer technicians. For more information call 378-2957 or apply at 5538 WSC.

Deadline is July 9 at 5 pm.

BYU GAMES CENTER

1171 WSC 378-4381

Hoop Shots

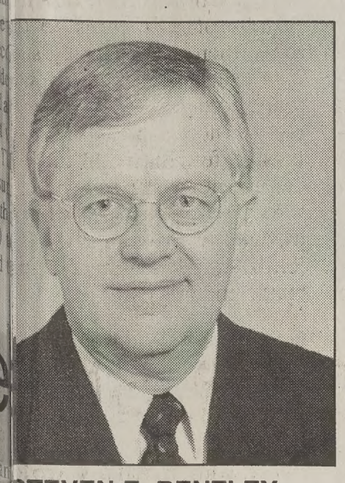
Who's the Best?
Challenge your roommate to "Super Shot" at the BYU Games Center.

Closed for devotional Tues 10:45-12:15

Hours: Mon-Thurs 10am-11pm
Fri 10am-midnight
Sat 10am-11:30pm

Campus Editor: Christie Robins
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: christie@du2.byu.edu

Benzley hopes to inspire magnanimity in students



STEVEN E. BENZLEY

By JENNIFER ROBINSON
jr87@e-mail.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Reporter

Steven E. Benzley will speak on "Magnifying Magnanimity" at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

Benzley will focus his remarks on the importance of applying the "powerful personal characteristic" of magnanimity to everyday life.

He cites the Savior as the primary example of magnanimous actions and includes true accounts of magnanimous acts of everday people.

Benzley, associate dean of General Education and Honors since 1996 and an instructor of an engineering ethics class, said he has found that students relate to the topic of magnanimity.

He said he hopes his Devotional address will instill this value in BYU students.

Carri Jenkins of University Communications said, "This should be an excellent Devotional. We are always uplifted when we can come together to learn from one another."

Benzley has served as associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology and has authored more than 100 peer-reviewed articles and technical reports.

Benzley has also served as the principal investigator of more than $3.3 million in funding research projects.

Some of Benzley's students have described him as nice and always willing to help.

"He helped me, personally, find areas of funding, which I knew nothing about," said Karen Cherry, a colleague who works in the office of General Education and Honors.

Aside from his academic work in the BYU community, Benzley is active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and has served in numerous callings including Young Men president, elders quorum president, bishopric counselor and bishop.

"We are always uplifted when we can come together to learn from one another."
—Carri Jenkins, University communications

He is a high counselor in the Provo Utah North Stake. He is married to the former Karen Peterson. They are the parents of five children and have three grandchildren.

All summer Devotionals will be held in the JSB Auditorium and will be broadcast in the Varsity Theatre.

ds promote eating disorders, YU research team proves

By JOHN LAWSON
lawson@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ertisements in magazines and gues try to promote sales, but same images can cause life- ning illnesses in many women, ing to a study done by a BYU ch team.

n Thomsen, professor of com- ations, Kelly McCoy, professor nily science, and Marleen ns, associate clinical professor nseling psychology, comprised that presented their findings correlation between media s and eating disorders in recently at the Fourth London ational Conference on Eating ers.

nsen said he believes the portrayed by the media can be ive. "To these young women e at risk (of eating disorders), of these beauty and fashion magazines can be as dangerous as giving a beer to an alcoholic," he said.

The researchers studied the motivations behind women's use of beauty and fashion magazines, not just the frequency with which the magazines are read. They discovered that anorexics use the media in a distorted manner.

"Understand that it's not necessarily the media's fault, but that young women may choose to use the media to support and reinforce their eating disorder," Thomsen said.

Thomsen also said that a desire to learn about popular diets from magazines coupled with a desire to have a "magazine model" appearance can increase the risk of developing anorexia.

"Reading motivations that should cause less concern include reading for entertainment purposes or out of boredom and reading to learn new trends or how to improve relations with the opposite sex," Thomsen said.

Thomsen said magazines and television programs are used by women at risk of anorexia as instruction manuals. He said articles and advertisements used to scare women away from developing eating disorders can drive women closer to the disorder.

McCoy said knowing if you or someone you know is at risk for developing eating disorders is hard to pinpoint.

"There is not one single characteristic that predicts the onset for an anorexic. All seem to come to their eating disorder from different experiences," he said.

The researchers concluded that the likelihood of eating disorders increased in certain situations.

"Many of the women we studied had to take on adult concerns at too early an age, before they had the maturity to manage them. We need to let children grow up naturally," Williams said.

udy Abroad expands BYU campus

By REBECCA WHITE
rebecca@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

y Abroad enrollment has l 1000 students for the first ever, the director of Study d said recently.

Abroad programs are avail- om South America to Russia. motto, "The World is Our s" becomes a reality for stu- who take the opportunity to n any of the programs.

y Abroad is one of the most e academic enrichment expe- s available at BYU," said y Boynton, director of Study l. "It is a very efficient way to one's horizons and to acquire global perspective within the of one's major or minor."

Jerusalem Center Study l Program is by far the most own, Boynton said. Students to stay for one semester (six) or one term (four months). this time, they take a full credits in religion, sociology ar Eastern languages.

aken some of my most inter- classes there. I really enjoyed like Old and New Testament, and sociological arabic cul- aid Emily Smith, 23, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in humanities.

"(Study Abroad) is a very efficient way to expand one's horizons and to acquire a truly global perspective within the domain of one's major or minor."
—Rodney Boynton, Study Abroad director

Other programs, though smaller, are also popular, Boynton said. Due to the interest exhibited by the BYU student body, the programs are expanded each year.

The Study Abroad program in England focuses on English authors and English history.

"I chose to go to England because I was interested in learning about literature and history," said Khirstin Hadley, 23, a senior from Laguna Niguel, Calif., majoring in communications.

The Kennedy Center has pamphlets that give a synopsis of various programs.

Students are expected to use study abroad opportunities to enhance their educational experience.

"It is important to look at your major and see which program would be most beneficial, because students are encouraged to pursue a study abroad experience that would enhance their major," said Chelita Pate, program assistant of Study Abroad.

"We offer Study Abroad as a hands-on experience. You are immersed in a language and a culture of your choice. There is not a better tool than hands-on to become an expert in your major," Pate said.

Unfortunately, cost deters some students, she said. Studying abroad is expensive with traveling costs, housing costs, food expenses and souvenir shopping added to tuition cost.

Boynton said BYU tries to make it an accessible experience by offering scholarships and loans.

Students from a wide spectrum of majors are choosing study abroad programs as the efficient way to travel, he said.

"You get to travel and experience a different culture and get credits for it. That is the best," said Virginia Carlston, 24, a humanities major from Salt Lake City.

EST. 1956
Heritage Matters...

When you purchase your engagement ring from Losee Jewelers, you do business with a family that has served BYU students for over 40 years. Many couples that purchase their rings from us are following their parents' example. We didn't start doing business yesterday, and our service shows it. So come see us for your engagement set, and join our heritage. A few years down the road, *your* kids can see us, too!
LOSEE
Jewelers

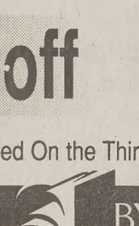
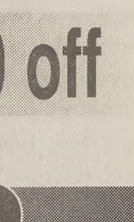
est. 1956
WE ARE NOT IN ANY MALLS
ONE STORE • ONE LOCATION
Only In COTTONTREE SQUARE
2230 North University Parkway #3 • Provo
373-1000
Open late Fri. Eve. till 8:00 p.m.
www.LoseeJewelers.com
GEMOLOGISTS & JEWELER ON THE PREMISES
A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Expires 6/26/99
Limited to stock on hand
THIS WEEK IN THE
COUGAR COMPUTERS
Progressive Clearance
Clearance items are marked down an additional 10% every week!
*Current items include**
•Monitors
•Sound Cards
•Graphics Cards
•Network Cards
•Modems
•Cd-Roms
•Cd-Recordable
•Capture Cards
•Video Cameras for Capturing
•Touch pads
•Software for Windows and Macintosh
*subject to change without notice
*quantities limited
INTEL PENTIUM II
TOSHIBA EQUIUM 7100S
Close Out!

•333 MHz
•6 GB Hard Drive
•64 MB RAM
Was 1,199.00
Now $899.00
New PowerBook G3
•2lb Lighter •20% Thinner •5 hrs on single battery
•14.1 TFT Active Matrix Display
•333 MHz
•512K cache
•64MB RAM
•4GB Hard Drive
•24X CD-ROM
SAVE

•Ethernet
•56K Modem
•2 USB Ports
•SCSI Port
•S Video Out
•Card Bus PCMCIA Slot
$2,349.00
*Educational Price
INTEL PENTIUM II
TOSHIBA EQUIUM 7000S
Close Out!

•233 MHz
•3 GB Hard Drive
•3 year warranty
Was $949.00
Now $699.00
New Faster iMacs
•333 MHz
•2D/3D Graphic Acceleration w/ATI Rage
•6GB IDE Harddrive
•24X CD-ROM
SOFTWARE INCLUDED
-MAC OS 8.5
-Quicken
-Claris Works 5.0 v2
-Plus More

$1,099.00
*Educational Price
Palm IIIx
Connected Organizer
•4MB Memory
•"New" Advanced LCD Screen
•Open Memory Slot for aditional memory
•Regular Price $369.00

$20.00 off
Palm V
Connected Organizer
•Ultra Small, Ultra Thin
•2MB Memory
•New Advanced LCD Screen
•Long-life rechageble lithium-ion battery
•Regular Price $449.00

$20.00 off
Located On the Third Floor at the BYU Bookstore
COUGAR COMPUTER BYU BOOKSTORE

Save your friendships for only 8.9¢*

Off Campus Telecommunications
24 HOURS A DAY • 7 DAYS A WEEK • NO PER CALL SURCHARGE
NO MORE HASSLE OF HAVING TO SPLIT UP THE PHONE BILL WITH YOUR ROOMMATES. FOR MORE INFO CALL US TODAY. 379-3000.
*8.9¢ RATE REQUIRES A $4.95 MONTHLY FEE. OTHER OPTIONS INCLUDE 9.9¢ RATE WITH A $3.00 MONTHLY FEE AND 10.9¢ RATE WITH NO MONTHLY FEE. THESE RATES ARE BASED ON ACCESS FROM APARTMENTS ON THE OFF CAMPUS NETWORK, OTHER RATE PLANS AVAILABLE.

BYU prof.'s satellite idea takes flight

By Holly Heap
holly@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU Professor David Long's idea for a "quick scatterometer" took off on Saturday night from the Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

Long, BYU's electrical engineer and principle investigator for NASA, was one of five scientists chosen to speak at the launch of NASA's first QuickSCAT weather radar satellite.

The night of the launch was cold and overcast, blocking the view of more than 600 people who had commuted on 15 busses to the beach in Pasadena to watch the launch. But at 7:15 p.m., Pacific Daylight Time, the satellite was successfully deployed and is now moving toward the polar orbit. The satellite, 500 miles above the earth, will operate for three to five years, bouncing radar waves off the earth's surface to provide a measure of "surface roughness".

A clear view of the launch was seen through infra-red camera by Long's wife, children, and 18 electrical engineering students who gathered in the Crabtree building for the launch party, where they ate pizza and watched the live broadcast on select TV Saturday night.

Eight of these students have been working in close contact with NASA and Long on the QuickSCAT project for more than a year. Their research was instrumental in improving data resolution and processing of the satellite's images.

Students and Long are preparing for July 6, when the major instrument in the satellite will be turned on. Once data is received, students will check the data's reliability based on the reference tables and processing codes they created. The first images broadcast from the satellite will come from BYU, Long said.

The purpose of the satellite is to improve the long-term accuracy of weather reporting. "Over the ocean the improvement will be significant, at least a day sooner," Long said.

The National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration will assume responsibility for incorporating the data into weather reports. Long said he believes these reports will help the overall weather forecast in Utah by the end of the summer.

Because the satellite bounces radar waves off the earth's surface rather than producing photo images of clouds like weather satellites in the past, it provides a measure of the earth's surface roughness and what is happening below the surface. Long plans to use these high-resolution radar images to study polar ice, climactic instability, and global warming.

The instrument can detect everything from the size of leaves in a rainforest to mountain ranges and can distinguish between dry snow grains and hardened glacial ice.

Left in the dark ... Jennifer Parrish/Universe

Cougareat cashiers wait in the dark Monday for the electricity to return to the Wilkinson Student Center. Lightning ignited a fire in Provo Canyon, causing two power outages on campus, one of which lasted for more than an hour.

BYU permits wading, bicycling

By CATHERINE BROWN
catherine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some common summer activities, such as in-line skating, skateboarding and climbing trees, are banned on campus. However, other activities, such as bicycling and wading, are allowed within certain limits.

Lt. Greg Barber, University Police manager, said Provo City passed an ordinance, which allows the owner of private property to ban skateboarding or in-line skating by posting signs on the private property.

According to Barber, skating on campus is a civil penalty that is paid to the city. The fine is about $25 dollars, but it will rise if the fine is not paid within the allotted time, he said.

Barber said BYU is in the process of posting signs around campus that prohibit skating. He said police officers usually give warnings to people caught skating on campus. If the offenders do not stop skating, they are banned from campus. If skaters are still caught on campus after they are banned, they are then arrested for trespassing, he said.

According to Barber, although skaters are banned on campus, waders are not.

Wading in the ponds and fountains at BYU is not prohibited, unless the waders are doing more than just wading, he said.

"As far as wading in the ponds and fountains, we only get involved when they're destroying the pumps or the property or something like that," he said.

Like wading, climbing trees on campus is prohibited when damage occurs, Barber said. That becomes destruction of private property, he said.

But Roy Peterman, director of Physical Plant and Grounds at BYU, said climbing trees is not allowed on campus. He said this is a Physical Plant and Grounds policy.

"It is too dangerous and it is also sometimes harmful to the trees. Some very nice trees and specimen trees have been destroyed by people climbing in them," Peterman said.

While climbing trees is banned on campus, riding bicycles is allowed. However, bicycles must comply to the same regulation and requirements under state law that automobiles do, Barber said.

Bicyclists are occasionally pulled over and ticketed on campus streets, and riding bicycles on campus sidewalks during class breaks is also prohibited, Barber said.

Nadine Bailey, 23, a graduate student from Snohomish, Wash., majoring in microbiology, received a ticket for bicycling on campus.

Bailey said she was riding her bicycle at about 4 p.m. by the west side of the library when an officer flagged her down. Bailey said the officer then wrote her a $50 dollar ticket for riding her bicycle on campus during class breaks.

Bailey said she did not know she was violating a campus policy when she rode her bicycle during that time.

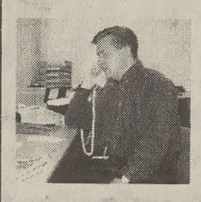
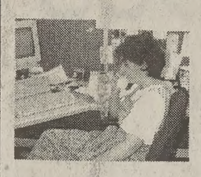
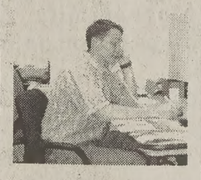
"I had no idea I could be ticketed for it. It was in the afternoon during the time when you don't know when the transitions are. It was Summer Term. There weren't that many people around," she said.

Bailey said the ticket was for $50, but she went to a bicycle safety class given by a BYU officer. Attending this three-hour class knocked her fine from $50 dollars to $10 dollars, she said.

Barber said parking bicycles outside of bicycle racks is also prohibited. Chaining bicycles to trees or banisters is banned, as is taking bicycles into campus buildings, he said.

"It just creates a mess, so the university has a policy to park them in the racks," Barber said.

Bicycles found in buildings or chained to something other than a rack will be impounded, he said.

Discover Your *Potential*

CONVERGYS (formerly CBIS and MATRIXX Marketing) is a leading provider of out-sourced billing and customer management solutions. We form strategic relationships with clients in customer-intensive industries, including wireless, wireline, cable TV, internet, and converging communications markets.

We're seeking sales & service consu ants for a variety of shifts on our fas growing accounts. This is a great op tunity to represent one of the nation leading companies, while gaining va able experience and enjoying great bene

Requirements Include:
- Type 25 wpm
- Self-motivated, goal-oriented, and the ability to work well independently.
- Provide answers and information t customer questions regarding servi

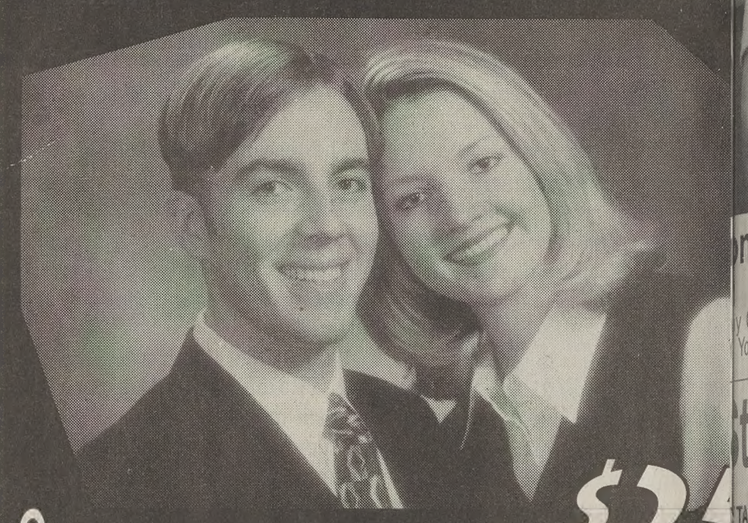
Convergys Benefits:
New Part Time Shifts available (Ask For Details)
- Salary Grade $7-$9.00/hr.
- Bonus incentives of up to $80 per month based on attendance and billable time.
- Tuition Reimbursement up to $1,8

To apply, call **765-7300** ask for **Pa** to simply learn more about Convergy visit our home page on the web at http://www.convergys.com

CONVERGYS

Convergys is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative A Employer committed to a diverse work force.

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT



OUTDOOR OR STUDIO *Special* $25

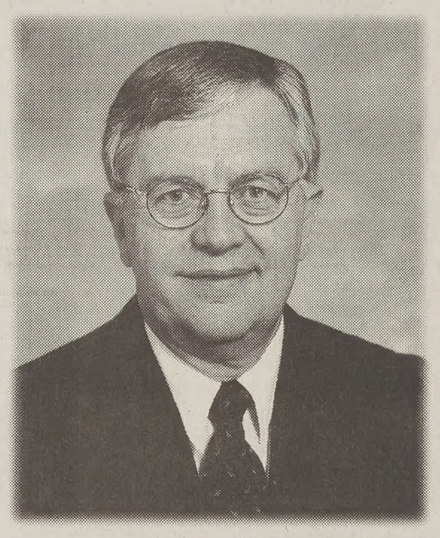
Call for FREE consultation

Engagements • Bridals • Weddings
Discounts on invitations

MARTIN
DOUG MARTIN PHOTOGRAPHY
1595 S. State St. Orem 229-1100

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 22, 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium

This devotional will also be broadcast in the Varsity Theatre.



Dr. Steven E. Benzley

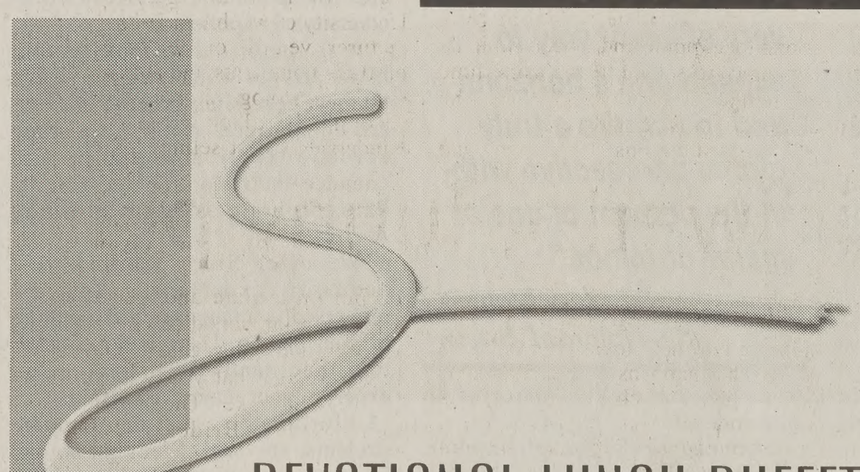
BYU Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering and Associate Dean, General Education and Honors

Dr. Steven E. Benzley is a native of Rexburg, Idaho. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering from BYU and his PhD in the same discipline from the University of California, Davis. He was a member of the technical staff at Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, New Mexico, for 13 years. He joined the BYU faculty in 1980.

Professor Benzley has served in his current position as associate dean of Honors and General Education since 1996. He also served as associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology. He is the author of over 100 peer-reviewed articles and technical reports and has been principal investigator on over $3.3 million in funded research projects. His current research activities include studies in engineering ethical behavior and software development for engineering applications. He is also advisor to the BYU chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society.

Dr. Benzley received the College of Engineering and Technology Outstanding Faculty Award in 1987, held the BYU College of Engineering and Technology Research Chair in 1983, was a Sandia National Laboratories doctoral study scholar from 1969 to 1971, was funded as a National Science Foundation trainee as a master's student, and was named the outstanding student in science and math while at Ricks College.

Brother Benzley has served the Church in numerous callings including Young Men president, elders quorum president, bishopric counselor, and bishop. He is currently a high councilor in the Provo Utah North Stake. He is married to the former Karen Peterson, and they are the parents of five children and have three grandchildren.



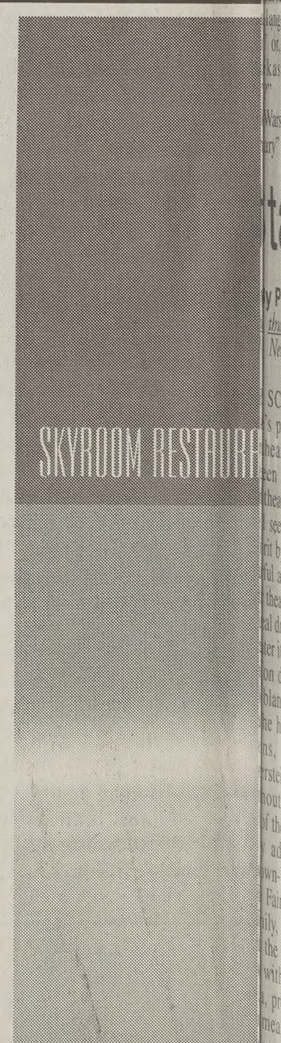
DEVOTIONAL LUNCH BUFFET

Bruschetta with Artichoke Dip
Prosciutto Wrapped Mozzarella
Mesclun Greens with
Assorted Dressings
Antipasto Tray

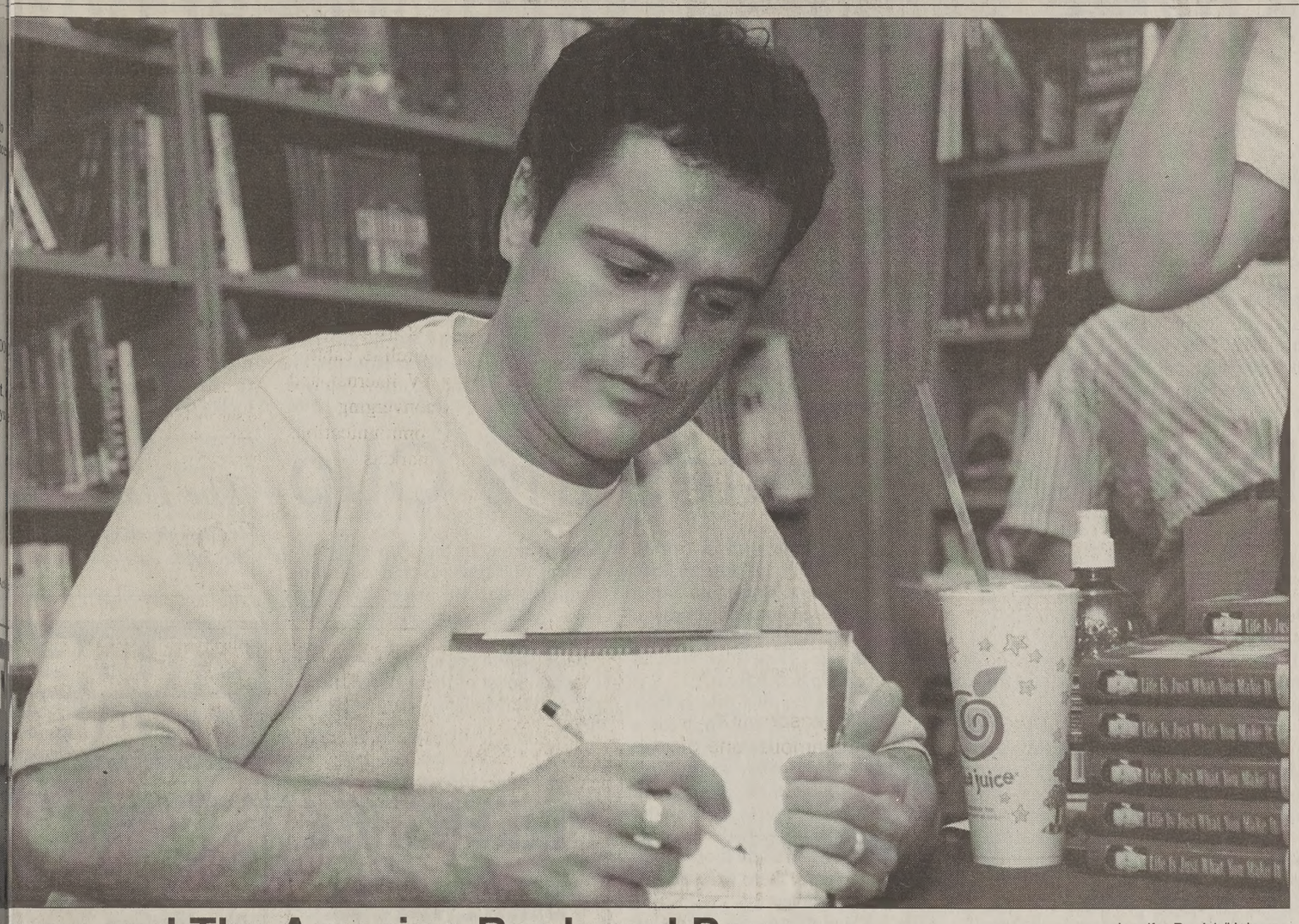
Sausage with Peppers and
Onions
Seasoned & Marinated Chicken
with Tomato & Basil
Ratatouille of Seasoned
Roasted Vegetables
Mushroom Risotto

Fresh Fruit
Amaretto Mousse with
Slivered Almonds
Assorted House Baked Cookies

$7.95 all you care to eat
Seating from 11:45 am - 2:00 pm
6th floor, Ernest L.Wilkinson Student Center
378-9020 for reservations
www.byu.edu/skyroom



Lifestyle Editor: Aaron Shill
phone: 378-3630
e-mail: aaron@du2.byu.edu



nny and The Amazing Book and Pen

Jennifer Parrish/Universe

Osmond signed his book "Life is You Make It" for thrilled fans yesterday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the BYU Bookstore. Fans formed a line out the door of the bookstore in anticipation of Osmond's signing.

tar Wars' dictionary explains all

TARA D. MCKINNEY
tara@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

book has descended upon ars — Episode 1: The Menace" fans. It's called ars — Episode 1: The Visual y."

ing a fan would ever want to out the new "ars" movie is d in the dic- complete with r pictures of d characters movie. The s written by est Reynolds.

tionary is perfect for movie- t left the theater wondering, anguage does Jar Jar Binks or, "Who manufactured the as (beetle-like battle

ars — Episode 1: The Visual y" reveals that Jar Jar Binks speaks a pidgin form of Gungan dialect or Galactic Basic. According to the dictionary, few Gungans speak the pure Gungan language.

Also, the Droidekas were designed by a species of chitinous coicois in their own image on a planet far from the Republic's core.

The dictionary gives more than enough details to keep "Star Wars" film freaks busy for years discussing the names and types of fish surrounding the Otoh Gunga or the cartilaginous skeleton of the Gugans, which is stiff, but not brittle.

Mike King, 28, a senior from Woodbridge, Va, majoring in computer science, said he was told by a friend that Padme and Queen Amidala appeared on screen at the same time as themselves and each other. The dictionary proved otherwise.

"I was just curious ... I just read and found out that they were the same person ... It's just plain fun," said King.

The dictionary also contains six full pages dedicated to Queen Amidala/Padme, detailing information about the origin and purpose of each of the queen's costumes — as well as the history of the characters themselves.

Alex Moralis has not seen the new Star Wars movie yet, but the dictionary was entertaining enough to keep him busy during a lunch break.

"It is interesting because it shows parts of the movie and the props ... it's a good way to spend my break," said Moralis, a BYU Bookstore employee.

The author, Reynolds, earned his Ph.D in archaeology from the University of Michigan. Reynolds is a lecturer, veteran of field experience on three continents and author of scientific archeological publications.

Reynolds also wrote Dorling Kindersley's best selling "Star Wars: Incredible Cross-Sections," "Star Wars: The Visual Dictionary" and "Star Wars — Episode 1: Incredible Cross-Sections."

In a news release, Reynolds said he approaches "Star Wars" as if it is ancient Rome or Egypt, considering it "a culture from another time and place to explore." Reynolds currently resides in Marin County, Calif.

"Star Wars — Episode 1: The Visual Dictionary" is on sale in the BYU Bookstore.

tate Fair' warm, funny play

Theater Review

PETER THUNELL
thunell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

SCERA Shell Outdoor production of "State Fair" earted and fun, but would n marginal if put on in an heater. Luckily, though, the seems to take on more life t by being presented in the l atmosphere of the heater.

l draw of the show is r itself. Families and n dates all stretched lankets, kids rolling e hills during inter- s, Rodgers and stein music floating ut the warm night these things immea- add to the warm, vn-U.S.A. of the show. .

Fair" follows an Iowa farm- ly, the Frakes, during their he 1946 Iowa State Fair. It with the parents, Able and preparing for the pig and eat competitions and the yne and Marge, trying to fig- eir love lives.

e family arrives at the fair, The Frake parents get caught up in their competitions and the Frake kids stumble into new loves. I won't give away what happens with each Frake, but it's pretty much as predictable as an episode of "Scooby Doo." From the beginning you know that the ending will be filled with blue ribbons and hasty marriage proposals.

The SCERA production of "State Fair" is unabashedly community theater. In the big production numbers, the stage is packed with 50 people, young and old, that range from noticeably seasoned dancers, to people that are doing their best to make sure that they stay in step with what everyone else was doing.

Great performances are turned in by K.C. Shaw, who plays Able Frake, Erika Frischiknecht, who plays the singer Emily Arden, and Mark Pulham, in a scene stealing turn as the tipsy fair judge. Shaw's voice and easy-going nature endears him right away to the audience. In her role Frischiknecht believably dances the line between sassy entertainer and vulnerable woman.

The story line is cheesy enough to be put on a plate and served with crackers as an hors d'oeuvre, but it is for this that it has that wholesome, happy appeal that you find in other old musicals like "The Music Man" and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

With the warm summer weather and the warmth of the musical, "State Fair" is a much better alternative to sitting in a movie theater.

"State Fair" runs through June 28 at the SCERA Shell Theater located at 699 S. State in Orem. Shows start at 8 p.m. and tickets are $7 for adults and $3 for children. For more information call 225-2569.

FREE
8 oz Bottle of
PAUL MITCHELL®
Shampoo
with every haircut, perm, or color!

▪ Shampoo, Scalp Treatment, Cut & Style $6.50
▪ Perms start at $18.00
▪ Hi-lights and color start at $15.00

374-5111
480 N. 900 E. Provo
(Convenient location near BYU)
Hours: Mon-Thurs: 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri-Sat: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Not valid with any other offer ▪ Good with coupon only
All services in the laboratory are performed by supervised students.
VON CURTIS ACADEMY

Is a little one in your future?
We have a selection of beautiful and fun baby gifts. Choose From:
Frames,
piggy banks, baby books, 1st year
calendars, plush toys, musicals and plaques.
We also have one of the biggest selections of "Winnie the Pooh" in town. Find it all in Gifts etc.
GIFT ETC. BYU BOOKSTORE

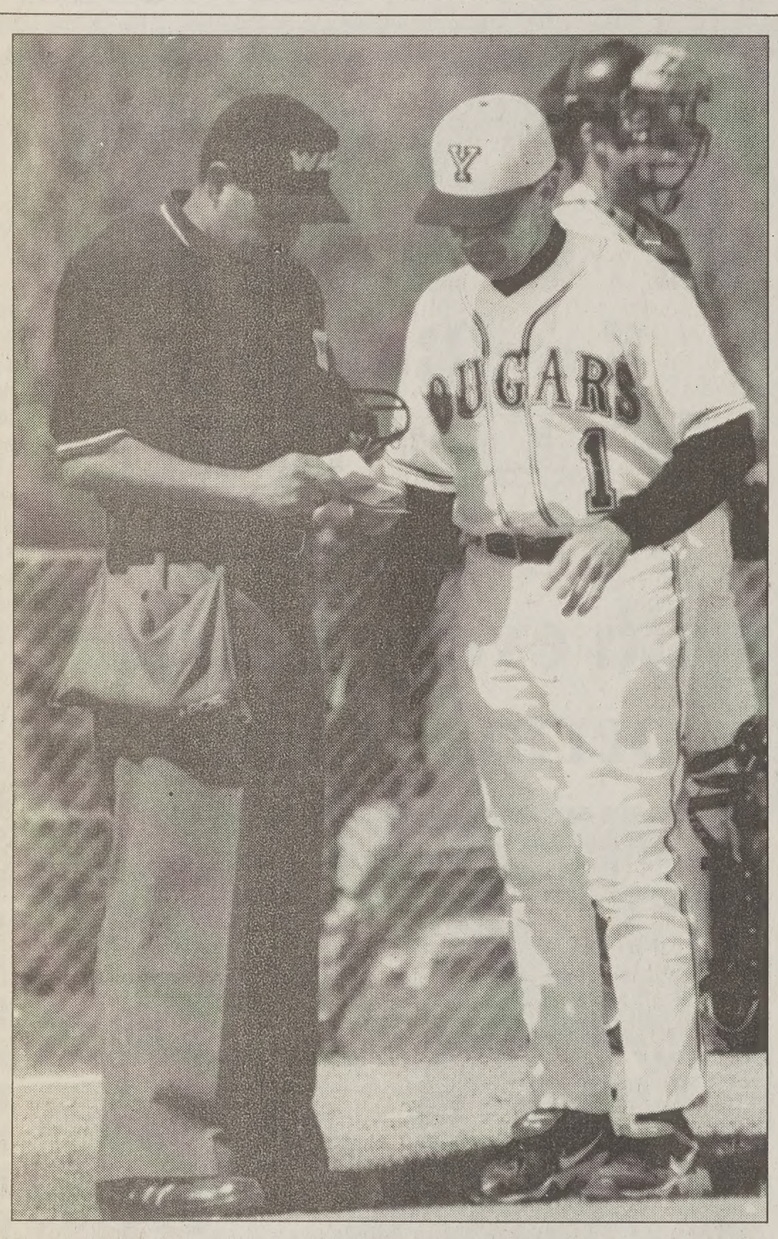
Pure Platinum

Sierra~West® JEWELERS
1344 South 800 East, Orem
Southeast of University Mall ▪ 226-6006
ZCMI Center, Salt Lake City
Near Main Street Entrance ▪ 521-0900
Valley Fair Mall, West Valley City
Near ZCMI Store ▪ 966-9662
©1998 Sierra-West, Inc.

RE-MISSION EXAMS
$10 OFF

• Process papers same day
• Gentle Dentistry/ Nitrous Oxide
• Wisdom Tooth Extraction
• IV Sedation

Academy Square Dental
Bret A. Tobler D.M.D.
488 N. 100 E. • Provo • 374-0867



Dan Lund/Universe

BYU head baseball coach Gary Pullins goes over the lineup with the home-plate umpire during an April 15 home game against San Diego State. Pullins announced Friday that he will leave his coaching to accept a desk job as BYU's assistant athletic director.

Baseball coach gets a desk job

By ANGELLA GLENN
angella@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's athletic department announced Friday that men's baseball head coach Gary Pullins is stepping down as head coach and accepting a position as assistant athletic director.

The new position puts Pullins in charge of games management for BYU's men's Olympic sports. Pullins will also administer the Varsity Club, an organization for BYU's former varsity athletes.

"Leaving the coaching profession will be a different experience for me," Pullins said. "I've known other coaches who have made the transition smoothly, and I am confident I have the tools to be a good administrator. I am excited to work with the many outstanding former BYU athletes."

Pullins' move came after BYU Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg announced his resignation Friday. Assistant director Val Hale accepted the position to replace Fehlberg, leaving Hale's position open for Pullins.

Hale said Pullins' enthusiasm will benefit the new administration.

"Gary has great interpersonal skills," he said. "I think he'll be able to work well with the previous athletes and be an asset to the athletic department as an administrator."

Fehlberg was also optimistic about Pullins' ability in the athletic department administration.

"We are confident that, in Coach Pullins' new capacity, we will continue to benefit from his love of baseball and of BYU for many years to come," Fehlberg said. "Those who know Gary are aware the he has many unique talents which will serve him well in this new position."

> ***"I look forward to contributing to the success of our athletic program in general and our baseball team specifically."***
> — Gary Pullins, New BYU assistant AD

Pullins' new position will allow him to work with the baseball program and contribute his talents to other areas as well.

"I look forward to contributing to the success of our athletic program in general and our baseball team specifically," he said.

In 23 seasons with Cougar baseball, Pullins amassed a 913-462-6 (.663) record, ranking 16th among active NCAA Division I baseball coaches. He won seven WAC titles and 15 division crowns. In 1983 his team ranked first in the nation entering the NCAA tournament. His teams made the NCAA tournament nine other times.

Pullins will start his administrative duties July 1. A search for his replacement has already begun. In the interim, Pullins and pitching coach Bob Noel will retain their current responsibilities until a new coaching staff is in place.

Knicks avoid 3-0 hole, win at hom

Associated Press

New York led 65-62 entering the fourth, and the lead grew to seven in the first minute as Sprewell scored on a difficult drive and Camby had a thunderous dunk off an offensive rebound for his first points of the game.

A jumper by Houston gave the Knicks a 10-point lead with 6:31 left, and the score was 80-71 with the clock ticking toward four minutes before the Spurs' final push.

A three-point play by Robinson and a 3-pointer by Sean Elliott made it 81-77 with 3:13 left, but the threat ended quickly as Houston hit a 20-footer, Mario Elie missed a 3-pointer and Camby converted a short jumper to give the Knicks an 85-77 lead.

The Spurs had only one basket the rest of the way.

The Knicks played just about as well as they can in the first 12 minutes, not getting much of a lift from Camby but benefitting from two personal fouls each against Elie and Jaren Jackson, and technicals against Elie and coach Gregg Popovich.

The technical against Popovich came after the referees waved off a 3-pointer that would have cut New York's lead to 22-15. Instead, the Knicks steadily increased their lead to as many as 14, 32-18 on a 3-pointer by Chris Childs with 8 seconds left in the quarter.

Antonio Daniels hit a 3-pointer just before the first-quarter buzzer, and San Antonio began the second quarter with a 19-10 run to pull within two, 42-40, on a drive by Elliott on which it appeared he traveled.

New York led 49-46 at halftime behind 18 points from Houston, 12 from Sprewell and 10 from Johnson. Robinson had 14 and Duncan 12 for the Spurs.

Camby went to the bench w fouls early in the third quarte ing a chair as he arrived at th still scoreless, but Houston h of jumpers and a pull-up 3-po the fast break - all in a span c for a personal 7-0 run that p York ahead 56-47.

The Knicks then missed th 11 shots and allowed Duncan at 58 with 3:31 left in the third

Houston then hit a 3-poin made two free throws with 1 to reach 30 points, and Ne took a 65-62 lead into the four

Dallas celebrates the Cup

Associated Press

DALLAS — With a tug of his pant legs, Dallas Stars owner Tom Hicks showed off the perfect symbol of a Texas team winning the Stanley Cup: black boots with the shiny silver trophy emblazoned on each shin.

Forward Dave Reid added to the image by wearing a black cowboy hat throughout a downtown parade Monday and a Reunion Arena pep rally in honor of the NHL champions.

More than 75,000 people lined the streets for the parade. They saw the players ride by on four floats, the final one carrying the Cup.

"For them to see a team other than the Cowboys win something is fun," forward Guy Carbonneau said.

Truth is, Dallas fans have loved the Stars ever since they moved from Minnesota in 1993.

"You've been here with us for six years," captain Derian Hatcher, one of three remaining Minnesota North Stars, told the Reunion Arena crowd. "Now we have (the Cup) here and it looks good here. Hopefully, we can build a nice little house for it."

The Stars won the first title in their 32-year history and the first for a team in the Sun Belt early Sunday with a 2-1 triple-overtime victory over the Buffalo Sabres in Game 6. Although a controversy is brewing over the Cup-winning goal scored by Brett Hull while his left foot was in the goalie's crease, there were no references to it Monday.

After a 45-minute parade from City Hall to Reunion Arena, the players were introduced, each walking through a giant star-shaped metal structure.

The last player out was Hatcher, who ushered in the Cup beneath a shower of fireworks and a burning, revolving star. He placed the trophy on a five-foot pedestal in the center of the stage.

Each player got a turn hoisting the Cup and most of them kissed the trophy, Mike Modano doing so several times.

Starzz' Layden stuns, steps down as coach

NewsNet Services

After stating less than two weeks ago that coaching the Utah Starzz had rejuvenated him, Frank Layden stunned fans Monday by resigning as head coach of the team. Citing a lack of time and the grueling travel and 14-hour days, Layden said he was getting tired and wants to spend more time with his family.

Assistant coach Fred Williams will take over as the Starzz' new head man.

Layden became the Starzz coach when he replaced Denise Taylor in July 1998. He finished the season with two wins, and the team had an overall record of 8-22.

After opening this season with a home win against Orlando, the Starzz were hammered in Minnesota and Houston, losing by 24 and 20 points, respectively.

The Starzz picked up their second win of the season last Saturday, beating Sacramento by ten.

"It gets old," said Layden. "I was getting tired. Time is a precious commodity right now."

Layden is a former Utah Jazz coach who led that team to the playoffs five consecutive seasons and won the NBA coach of the Year award in 1984. He will remain president of the Jazz — the Starzz' big brothers.

He said he thinks he has done all he can for the Starzz, and feels it is time to let another coach take charge.

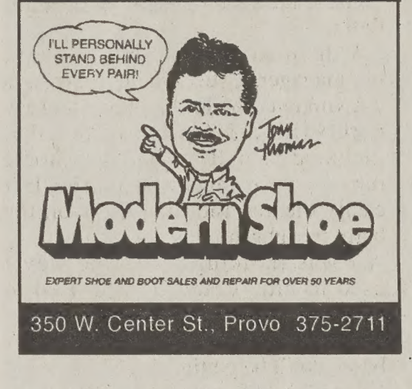
Fred Williams joined the Starzz in 1998 as the top assistant. His previous coaching experience came from the collegiate level, most recently at USC. Williams was an assistant to Cheryl Miller at USC and helped the team win the 1984 NCAA Championship.

"I think it's a great opportunity for me ... for the baton to be passed from Frank Layden who is a great legend of a coach," Williams said. "I think a lot of good things are happening."

The Starzz return to action Thursday when they travel to Sacramento to face the Monarchs for the second time in five days.

The Daily Univ
It's the only thing at BYU tha

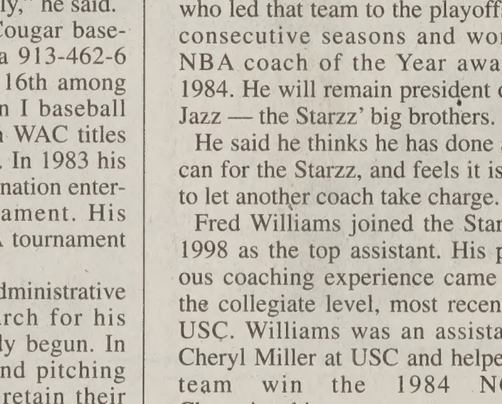
STUDEN
TRAVEL
London.....$7
Paris.....$8
Amsterdam.....$8
Rio de Janeiro.....$7
Sydney.....$11
All fares are round-trip. Tax not inclu
Some restrictions apply.
(800) 777-011
STA TRAVEL
WE'VE BEEN THERE.
BOOK YOUR TICKETS ONLI
www.statravel.c

BIRKENSTOCK
BIRKENSTOCK
BIRKENSTOCK
Sale!!
20 Styles in Stock!!


350 W. Center St., Provo 375-2711

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
Lighting the Way
for the 21st Century

You've been planning for the biggest day of your life ever since you were a little girl.



Introducing a new selection of wedding accessories to help make your special day perfect. Avaliable now are **heiloom quality wedding books, guest books, special pens, cake servers & knives, handkerchiefs, garters, crystal bride and groom glasses,** and **gift card bags**. Also available are **specialty papers** to create your own unique and personal invitations. Choose from **vellums, foils, 100% cotton** and **handmade** sheets. Don't see what you want? We can get it! We do special orders. All this and more in Gifts etc.

STUDENT LIFE
GIFT ETC. BYU BOOKSTORE

ete picks green grass over red clay

Associated Press

MBLEDON, England — A clay pigeon at the French as Andre Agassi made history, Pete Sampras fairly d to the thrill of the grass at Wimbledon with a pirou- n match point of his first-round romp.

a ball had been struck on Centre Court since Sampras is fifth Wimbledon a year ago, and the tattered brown of that triumph was once again a rich green lawn he returned Monday.

Sampras, a second-round loser on the dusty red clay land Garros three weeks earlier, the sight and smell of at green was almost intoxicating.

elt like I was back home on that court," Sampras said disposing of Australian Scott Draper 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in a 88 minutes. "I couldn't ask for a better start."

a day when the only upsets were sunshine and a dry Sampras cavorted with the friskiness of a colt let loose ush pasture, rollicking from the start and pounding out en aces at up to 130 mph.

s the scene, it's the court," he said. "From the first on, this is it for me. This is our big event. I was very l up and very eager to play well today, really get off to d start in this tournament."

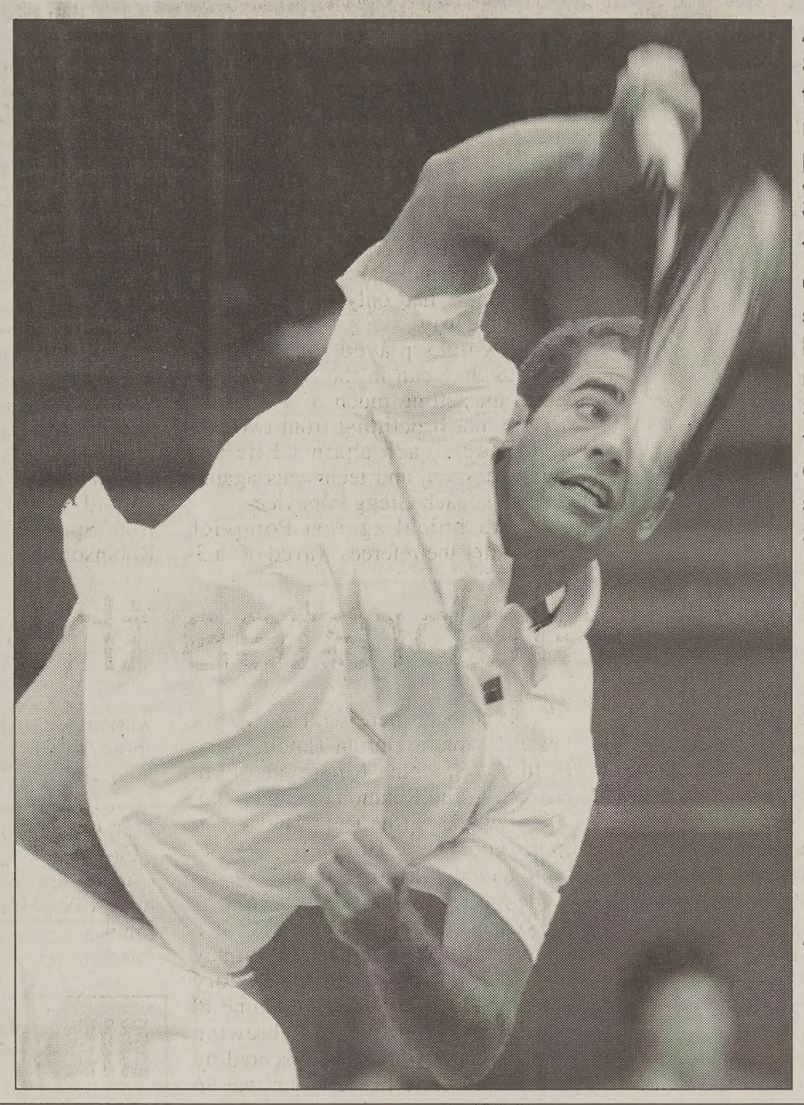
leaped to put away an overhead at the start of the last , powered an ace down the middle, stabbed a volley, ut match point away at love by spinning like a ballet r for a backhand drop volley that spun back toward t.

as classic Sampras, his full repertoire on display.

victory was also his 15th in a row at the All England where his record since 1993 is 40-1.

pras presented such different performance from the e gave at the French, where he posed an easy target drei Medvedev's passing shots and lobs.

henever I lose at the French, I get back home and I'm pointed once again," said Sampras, who has never he French in 10 attempts and has exited from it in the d round four times. "But through time, you've just p put things behind you. I look at Wimbledon as my goal."



AFP photo

American Pete Sampras, the top seed and reigning champion at this year's Wimbledon Tennis Championships, serves during his opening match. Sampras won the Centre Court match in straight sets 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

uzz' Ortiz awakens bat for Saturday slugfest

By BETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
Writing Coach

you play baseball for a living, ve to remember that — above — you play the game because .

ast, that philosophy seems to king for Buzz first baseman Ortiz.

going 0-3 Thursday during the 9-7 loss in the opening game Lake's four-game series with coma Rainiers at Franklin Field — a game that was the of a 10-game stretch that saw just .263 with four RBIs — was benched for a game by anager Phil Roof.

then took the 23-year-old er aside early Saturday for xtra batting practice and a few words of advice.

"He's been struggling," Roof said. "He got in a mind-set that no luck was coming his way ... I told him you create your own luck by the attitude you bring."

The chat seemed to hit home for Ortiz.

With an attitude that had to please his manager, Ortiz led the Buzz to a 7-2 win over the Rainiers on Saturday night with a 3-4 performance that included four RBIs and two home runs — one being a monster shot that easily cleared the picnickers on the berm in right field.

"I was thinking about the way I used to hit," Ortiz said. "I used to have a lot of fun playing the game — coming to the field, watching everybody, don't be getting mad."

But over the past couple of weeks that logic seemed to be escaping Ortiz. His recent slump was only worsened by the burden he was placing on his own shoulders.

"I wanna do the best I can," he said. "Maybe the reason I was putting so much pressure on myself was because I was trying to do everything better than I normally do ... (when you do that) everything comes up backwards."

Ortiz's return to form over the weekend, including a 3-5 stint in Salt Lake's 10-3 win Sunday, helped the Buzz to a 3-1 series win over Tacoma. The team has won its last three series and nine of its last 12 games. Roof said his first baseman's showing Saturday was the reappearance of the real Ortiz.

"This is what he's capable of doing," he said. "He's strong. He can hit the ball a long way and he hits good pitching. He needs to direct his thoughts and energy."

But for a man who spent the bulk of last season with the major-league Minnesota Twins, keeping his thoughts in Triple-A isn't the easiest thing to do.

"He's gotta hit," Roof said. "He's gotta produce to help us win and get himself back to the big leagues."

And while Ortiz's ultimate goal is to make it back to the Twin Cities, as long as he's wearing a Buzz uniform he'll keep working on that philosophy — a big part of which will include placing less pressure on himself.

"We have a lot of pretty good hitters on our team," Ortiz said. "They're gonna have to face me or face them ... I was getting mad when I got a walk. (Pitchers) ain't gonna come to me. They're gonna mess around a little bit. I just have to go to home plate and hit my pitch."

ayne conquered Pinehurst with a final par

Associated Press

HURST, N.C. — The putt was r par. The distance was just 15 slight bend to the right.

what was at stake, and the of the man on the green, it go down as one of the most able shots in a major champi-

n I looked up, it was about et away from the hole and g right into the center of the ayne Stewart said after captur- U.S. Open on Sunday. "I t believe my eyes. I couldn't e I had accomplished my

now, that putt on the 18th at Pinehurst No. 2 — made he most excruciating pressure n offer — takes its place in the lore.

there with Tom Watson's for a birdie in the 1982 Open ble Beach. Right there with arazen's double eagle in the Masters. Right there with Ben s 1-iron into the eighth green on in the 1950 Open.

was the first time in the 99- tory of the Open that the tour- was won by a putt that long 2nd hole.

ocking in that putt, Stewart l an 18-hole playoff the next h Phil Mickelson and provid- Open with one of its most riv- nishes.

uestion his toughness I don't ould be fair. ... He's going to nt the United States well as tional champion," Mickelson

rt became only the 13th play- n the U.S. Open at least twice. It also was his third major championship — he won the 1989 PGA Championship and the 1991 U.S. Open. That's one more than Greg Norman, and just as many as Hale Irwin and Nick Price.

"Where it puts me in the golf world is I'm a pretty good and accomplished player," Stewart said. "Nobody can ever take that away from me, no matter what's been written about me."

Lately, what had been written about Stewart had to do with failure.

Never mind that he won the 1991 U.S. Open at Hazeltine by making up two strokes over the last three holes against Scott Simpson, first to get into a playoff, then to win the next day. He failed to put enough pressure on an inexperienced Lee Janzen in 1993. He blew a four-stroke lead against Janzen last year at Olympic Club.

No other player in the history of the U.S. Open — not Hogan, not Bobby Jones, not Jack Nicklaus — had led after any of the first three rounds as much as Stewart. All he had to show for it was one U.S. Open title.

His only victories since then were the Houston Open in 1995 — where Scott Hoch virtually handed him the tournament — and in February at Pebble Beach, where the tournament was called after 54 holes because of rain.

Stewart said then that he wanted to prove he could win over 72 holes. No one can question that now, and Stewart for once doesn't have to answer to anybody.

"What happened last year at the U.S. Open ... all my friends came up and said, 'Boy, you sure tried. It was a great effort. You're a great competitor,'" Stewart said. "I didn't want to hear that, and that motivated me."

After the tournament, Stewart sounded a lot like Nicklaus did before it began.

Nicklaus recalled his first chance to win a U.S. Open. He had a one-stroke lead in the final round at Cherry Hills until he three-putted the next two greens, missed two birdie putts and watched Arnold Palmer charge from behind to win the 1960 U.S. Open.

"Every time you lose, you learn something," Nicklaus said.

Those are words with which Stewart can identify.

U.S. wins World Cup opener 3-0 over Denmark in Big Apple

Associated Press

Trotting around the Giants Stadium field, saluting the largest crowd to see a women's sporting event in this country, the U.S. soccer team was missing someone: Mia Hamm.

No big deal. Having Hamm in the lineup is much more crucial than having her around for celebrations like the one that followed a 3-0 victory over Denmark in the Women's World Cup opener Saturday.

Hamm did wave to the record gathering of 78,972. She clapped her hands above her head in tribute. But she also headed quickly to the locker room after both her calves cramped late in the game.

The subsequent victory lap was one of the few things the Americans did well without their star striker, who scored once and set up another goal.

"There will be games where my team needs someone to light a fire," Hamm said. "Maybe it will be me, or Kristine (Lilly) or Julie (Foudy). That's what is great about this team. I wouldn't be the player I am without this team. They are the ones who make players like me."

Perhaps. Lilly and Foudy did score, after all. But they didn't set the tone against the Danes. Hamm, the sport's career goal-scoring leader, did.

"Up until the first goal, we really weren't playing our game," said Cindy Parlow, one of the main culprits in not converting her opportunities Saturday. "We were playing a lot of defense, and they were getting in (threatening position). And then we get one chance, and Mia puts it away. That's a veteran player for you.

"She settled everyone down. She scored the important goal. I think that did a lot for us. It relaxed us all. It was like, `OK, we can do this.'"

What they want to do next is beat Nigeria in Chicago on Thursday night. That would clinch a spot in the quarterfinals — and a place in the 2000 Olympics, as well.

First, though, they're entitled to look back at the opener, which they hope was a harbinger for the tournament and women's soccer in general.

"It was just a very, very proud moment for us and for our sport," Hamm said of playing before the largest crowd for a sports event at Giants Stadium. "We still have a long way to go to win the Cup, and it's not going to be easy, but what a great first day."

PROVO 150 YEARS

JUNE 24TH · PIONEER MUSEUM
LYNDIA M. CARTER
"A Tale of Two Forts: A History of Provo's First Two Years"
LECTURE begins at 7 PM
LOCATION 550 North 500 West, Provo

*** Contact Lenses! ***
LOW-LOW PRICES
Near BYU 373-0440

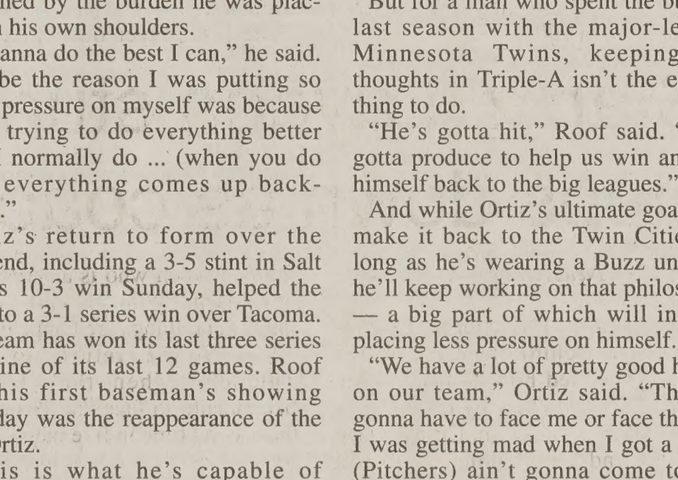
WANTED

BYU students to participate in "Passport to Destiny" a show for new students

"Passport to Destiny"
is a multi-media presentation performance to help new students understand the purpose of BYU.
If you like to sing, act, or just want to have fun -- come try out.
contact Kathryn Harris at 378-3129 or kharris@stlife.byu.edu by June 18!

auditions will be the week of June 21-25
no experience required

come and help welcome the new freshmen!
STUDENT LIFE



Your favorite shape at your favorite shop
GOLDESIGN
Brigham's Landing
1774 N. University Pkwy, Provo
Mon-Sat 10-6 377-3040
© Copyright 1997

ECONO LUBE N' TUNE® & BRAKES
Your Premier Automotive Maintenance Center
UNIVERSITY MALL
UNIVERSITY PKWY
1720 NORTH
PROVO
1556 North State Street
374-6108
VISA MasterCard DISCOVER NOVUS
FREE BRAKE OR TIRE ROTATION
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY • OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY 8 - 6, CLOSED SUNDAY
Good at participating locations only. v. 304. Visit our web site @www.econolube.com

SUMMER SPECIAL
$59.98 MOST CARS, 4 CYLINDER 6 & 8 CYLINDER CARS HIGHER
Includes lube, oil & filter with 30wt. oil • Tune up • Radiator flush & fill
Other brands higher, standard ignition & additional parts extra
PLUS $2 HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL FEE
Not valid with other offers. Good Thru 7/31/99 DU6ROP
ECONO LUBE N' TUNE® & BRAKES

TUESDAY / WEDNESDAY / THURSDAY STUDENT DISCOUNT
10% OFF
ALL WORK $30.00 & OVER
MOST CARS
Not valid with other offers. Good Thru 7/31/99 DU6ROP
ECONO LUBE N' TUNE® & BRAKES

LUBE, OIL & FILTER SPECIAL
$14.98 MOST CARS REG. $21.98
INCLUDES:
✓ Up to 5qts. 10w30. Chevron oil
✓ Install new oil filter
✓ Wash exterior windows
✓ Check air filter
✓ Check wiper blades
✓ Check brake fluid
AS NEEDED:
✓ Lubricate chassis
✓ Check and fill brake fluid
✓ Check and fill transmission / transaxle fluid
✓ Check and fill differential fluid
✓ Check and fill power steering fluid
✓ Check and fill windshield washer fluid
✓ Check and fill battery water
✓ Inflate tires to proper pressure
Premier Service
• Multi-grades & other brands higher
PLUS $2 HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL FEE
Not valid with other offers. Good Thru 7/31/99 DU6ROP
ECONO LUBE N' TUNE® & BRAKES

BRAKE SERVICE
$49.98 MOST CARS PER AXLE, REG. $69.98
• 28 point brake inspection • Install premium pads or linings
• Resurface drums or rotors (as needed) • Repack front wheel bearings
• FWD & semi-metallic higher, service may require additional parts and labor at a substantial extra cost
PLUS $2 HAZARDOUS WASTE DISPOSAL FEE
Not valid with other offers. Good Thru 7/31/99 DU6ROP
ECONO LUBE N' TUNE® & BRAKES

TUNE UP SPECIAL
$24.98 MOST CARS
4 CYLINDER, REG. $39.98
6 CYLINDER $34.98, REG. $44.98
8 CYLINDER $39.98, REG. $49.98
• Install new spark plugs • Adjust carburetor & timing (if appl.)
• Inspect air filter, crankcase breather element & PCV valve
• Standard ignition & additional parts extra • Trucks & vans higher
Not valid with other offers. Good Thru 7/31/99 DU6ROP
ECONO LUBE N' TUNE® & BRAKES

PREMIER TRANSMISSION FLUID EXCHANGE
$69.98 MOST CARS REG. $79.98
REPLACES VIRTUALLY ALL OF THE OLD DIRTY AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID
WHY DO WE DO THIS SERVICE?
✔ Helps extend the life of your transmission
✔ Helps provide smoother shifting
✔ Helps to provide extended trouble-free driving.
Not valid with other offers. Good Thru 7/31/99 DU6ROP
Premier Service
ECONO LUBE N' TUNE® & BRAKES

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

VISA MasterCard BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY Signature Card

Classified Ad Policy

Spring/Summer 1999

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 3.55	4-6 days, 2 lines 12.10	10-12 days, 2 lines 21.30
each add. line. 1.30	each add. line 5.65	each add. line 8.85
2-3 days, 2 lines 6.90	7-9 days, 2 lines 16.05	
each add. line 3.45	each add. line 7.30	

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted**

04-Training & Instruction

VOICE LESSONS-Broadway, popular, classical styles. Jenny 356-9609

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed. For info 372-3837.

05-Insurance

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a **reliability report** on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

30-Help Wanted

PT LAWN SPRAY Applicator for weed control. Wages nego, based on exper.. Must be able to pass state test. Call 226-8100.

WOODLANDS FINANCIAL is hiring motivated, ambitious indv. PT/FT avail., will train, exp in sales plus. Jon @ **916-0629.**

PE SPECIALIST K-6 Timp Elementary. Year round. Erin or Shelly 374-4955

APEX ALARM, a licensed Protection One dealer, is now hiring PT positions to market home security systems in major markets across the west. Employees must be able to work 4 hrs/day with afternoon & evening shifts available. Employees are paid hourly, with commissions and bonuses averaging between $12-$15/hr. Employees will also have the opportunity to receive pay raises and promotions based on their performance. No selling experience is necessary, good communication skills are essential. Work in a relaxed atmosphere with other students here in Provo. To set up an interview, call Jen @ 434-8800.

CNA/MA-PT/FT. Must be 21 yrs of age, ability to work with troubled teens. Must have current CNA or MA certificate with application. PT, Sat & Sun 7am-3pm. FT Mon-Fri 4pm-midnight. Salary DOE. Apply in person Tues/Wed, 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

ENGLISH TUTOR needed for 4 year old boy. Call Erin 489-4588

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

30-Help Wanted

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$150/mo.**
by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

WILDLIFE JOBS TO $21.60/HR
Inc. benefits. game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers. No exp needed. For app. and exam info call 1 800-813-3585, ext 8027, 8am-8pm, 7 days fds inc.

NEED STUDENTS to work 2-4 hrs/day, flexible, making customer service phone calls. Work from your own home. Starts @ $10. Fax 713-623-0367 for information.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER-PT Fri pm, Sat days, Sun rotating shifts. Must be 21 yrs of age, ability to work with troubled teens. $7+/hr. Apply in person Tues/Wed, 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER-PT graveyard shift. 10:30pm-8am, 24-30 hrs/wk. Must be 21 years of age, ability to work with troubled teens. $7+/hr. Apply in person Tues/Wed, 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

MAINTENANCE $6.50-8/Hr. DOE. Morning & late night hrs. Needs exp in one or more: carpentry, electrical, plumbing. Spanish speaking pref. Please apply in person at Los Hermanos 16 W Center, Provo.

DENTAL ASSIST needed for busy progressive office. FT. 2 years experience required. More information call 377-0500.

EARN up to $6K PT processing MIP refunds. **1-888-619-3435** No exp req'd.

SECRETARY-PT 30 hrs/wk. Must be 21 yrs of age, ability to work with troubled teens. Must present with type test of 50 wpm on application. Exc computer skills, WP 6.1. Must have strong writing, editing abilities. Background in English/Drama strongly preferred. Will also perform duties as substitute teacher. $8+/hr. Apply in person Tues/Wed, 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

MODEL SEARCH 99!
Utah's #1 agency scouting for talent. We book Lands End, Joe Weider, Seventeen, Vogue, local Dept. Stores, TV commercials, Church films, Dove, Novell, Intel, Elite, Ford, Next, world-wide contracts. 100's of local jobs each month! Avg. booking $250 per hour. Guaranteed auditions. Open Call for one week only! For appt. Call 344-0166

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER-On-call Mon-Fri 8-4. Must be 21 yrs of age, ability to work with troubled teens. No guaranteed hours, fill in as needed during school hours. $8/hr w/o degree, $9/hr w/ degree. Apply in person Tues/ Wed 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N Heritage Schl Dr., Provo 226-4600.** EOE

INTERNET RESEARCHERS NEEDED
Help us conduct quick research on legitimate online businesses from your home at your convenience. Must speak & write English & have access to a computer & Internet. Make up to $8/hr. If interested, email urihunters@hotmail.com

PHOTOGRAPHIC ASSISTANT-Long term. Must be able to lift 70lb loads. Call 226-2955

RETAIL ASSOCIATE Great student job at $7/hr+bonuses. Advancement potential. M-Th 5-8:30pm. Call Katie @ 434-8800

BILINGUAL IN BRAZIL- Must speak Portuguese & English. Great earning potential for the right person. Marketing skills a must. Contact 431-0203 for interview.

INSIDE/OUTSIDE Sales-Guaranteed salary + commission. Hot market. Established company. High earning potential, full training. Part time. Call 343-0866

COPYWRITER-Creative writing & ad exp. Exc. proof reading skills. Pay DOE. 377-4565

BI LINGUAL FRENCH & ENGLISH
Needed for market research survey. Evenings 3-10pm. 2-3 week project. Call 373-9923 for interview appointment.

P/T MOVING position for two people $7.50/hr.+ tips. Call 431-0213 for interview

30-Help Wanted

DELIVERY DRIVER-PT/FT, vehicle provided. Partyland, Springville 489-5700 ext 13

SALES-Earn big $ with new internet company. Flex time, big opportunity for smart people. Call Rick 358-1030

NON-PROFIT organization seeking commissioned fund raiser. need a self-motivated, creative, articulate, result oriented individual to create and implement fund raising activities. Call for interview 801-366-3197

WANTED COOKS. Great Steak Co. 10:30-5, 5-close. Starting $7.50. Exp. pref./ Not necessary Call Terry 489-1119.

NEED HELP with moderate level cleaning. 4 hrs/wk every other week. $8/hr. Call 374-0421

TUTOR for basic computer skills. 10-11am Tue & Thurs. Call 373-1533

HOUSEKEEPING in Highland. $8/hr. Must be thorough Call after 6pm. 492-9290.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST needed to work in busy, progressive practice. One year dental exper. required. For more info call 377-0500.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST-
Computer and people skills a must. Dental experience helpful. Top pay + benefits. Apply to Ashman dental group. 1275 N UniversityAve. #11 in Provo. Ask for Jody.

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon & Provo locations. $6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

DOOR TO DOOR job available. FT $1000/mo+bonuses selling cellular phones. Call 420-1950

WE WILL WORK AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE! Western Wats is seeking individuals to fill FT/PT research assistant positions. We offer complete flexibility in scheduling, weekly paychecks and monthly incentives. Daily tasks include telephone interviews for market research & entering data into computers; no sales. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St in Provo; Call 375-0612 for Chris before 4pm or Katie after 4pm

CHAD BRODERICK Construction is looking for office help. Own transportation and computer skills required. $6.50/hr, PT, flexible schedule. Call 224-2770

EARN $530 WEEKLY distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-572-3361

GOLD'S GYM sales position. Great pay, flex hrs. + bonuses. Call Harley @368-5471 or Jesse 368-4996.

MENTOR/COUNSELOR
To work with troubled youth. Make a difference in someone's life! Make a difference in your life! Must be 21 to apply and able to pass a state BCI. Call Steve P. between 2-5pm. 491-2270

START YOUR OWN CARPET CLEANING BUSINESS. No investment needed. Averages $15-$40/hr. Call Eric 898-8878

SALES POSITION for bottle water company. P/T, F/T. Call 226-7220 for more info.

THE PERFECT SUMMER JOB IS HERE!
Teleperformance USA
Earn great pay and still have time to enjoy your summer!
$7.50/Hr+BONUSES!
(min hrs req)
★Fun, Relaxing Atmosphere
★Regular Raises
★$100 Referral Bonus
★Great Advancement Opportunities
★$150 SIGNING BONUS! (min stay req)
Don't Miss Out, Call Today!
371-6952
1405 W 820 N, Provo UT.

SALES EXPERIENCE? Outside sales rep needed for yellow pages. Sales expreience preferred. Set your own hours. FT/PT. Great pay! Fax resume 435-628-6996 or mail to Kiwi Publishing, Attn: Bryan, 198 N. 100 E., St George UT 84770.

30-Help Wanted

PT SMALL ENGINE REPAIR- Lawn mowers, week eaters, edgers. wages nego., based on exper. Start immed. Morn. pref. 7:30am-12pm. Call 226-8100.

EXPER. HOUSE CLEANERS- Wages nego. Need car & SS #. Flex day hrs. M-F. 224-3657

BART'S CATERING at East Bay Golf Course. Immediate openings for P/T workers. Must work weekends. Great work environment. Afternoon and weekend shifts avail. Apply Mon-Fri 8am- 4 pm 1860 S. East Bay Blvd.

CARPET CLEANING technician needed. Flex hrs, PT, great pay, will train. Call Chem Clean 377-1576

MOTEL NIGHT MGR.- Excel job for married cpl.. Wage + room. Call Jerry @ 373-0660.

WEEKEND COMPANION for elderly Provo woman. 9am-1pm & 4:30pm-7:30pm Sat & SunContact Bob @ 970-241-4438 after 5pm

WaterQuest
MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
$10/hr PT/FT available. Training & experience req. Call 221-8892 for interview appt.

EXPERIENCED COOKS
$7-$10/hr. Call 915-6852

CARE CENTER for the Mentally Retarded looking for Habilitation Technicians. We offer PT/FT pref exp but not req'd. Salary $7/hr. Shifts, 7am-11am, 4pm-11pm and 7am-4pm. Hiring now. Pick up application at 394 W 400 N Orem, FT workers- health insurance offered.

LOOKING FOR motivated people w/ sales, craft, or Internet background to promote new Internet craft mall. Country at heart will be online mid June. Call (208) 524-5591 collect.

PT FAMILY support person needed to assist family with blind/cerebral palsy child. Assistance varies according to the needs of the family and/or child w/ special needs. Duties may include. housekeeping, child care, errands, field trips or tutoring. Qualifications skills: must be CPR or lifeguard certified, able to lift up to 75 lbs, good driving record, trustworthy, patient & energetic. Must agree to background check before hire. Pay $6-$8.75/hr DOE. Nancy @ 374-5815/374-5139

SINGLE, NICE operator at printing company. Exp. needed. Call Dwayne 225-2299.

CHILD CARE for 8 mo. old in Orem home. PT (Tu & Th). Starts 4-27. Wage neg. 426-5988.

PT HOUSEKEEPER needed Mon or Tues & Friday, 4 hrs/day, flex hours. Dependable, quick, efficient, own transportation. $7/hr . Call Nancy 374-5815

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS NEEDED!
Macintosh/Windows programmers-Perl and Unix experience a bonus. Pays very well on a per project basis. Contact Ben 368-3245

NATIVE SPEAKERS of any language needed 4 recording translation & interpretation. Incl. people from Eng. Aust. etc. 809-9889.

$$$/HR surfing the net. Free, no buying/selling. Contact netcash2000@yahoo.com

WILLIAMS LANDSACPE FT(8:30-4) or PT(8:30-1) Temporary OK. Mowing & misc. $6.75/hr. Call Alan 375-4457

FT EXECUTIVE SECRETARY M-F 8-5 Experience necess. $20-35K+benefits. Questions call 229-6700. Fax resume to 229-6787 or email adrianne.glauser@openmarket.com

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
Earn base + comm developing accounts & selling managerial training to businesses. Average rep earns $10/hr. PT & FT avail. Will train. Call 375-4060 for an interview.

BOOKKEEPING POSITION @ Downeast Outfitters 20-30 hrs/wk, $7.50/hr, great experience. Call 375-9338.

F/T SUMMER position. fertilizing lawns. Mon-Fri 8am-5pm. $8/hr. Call 226-2261.

CONSTRUCTION-Skilled & unskilled labor. Apply at **Altres Staffing,** 471 N. Freedom Blvd., Provo.

GRANDS ADMINISTRATION INTERN-
Must be student or graduate of paralegal, communications, government, or related field, and have driver's license. $8.50/hr. 15 hrs/wk. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W. Center before 5 pm June 23. Bring resume, 3 references (one faculty advisor), & sample of work/project. EOE/AA

FINANCIAL CONSULTING
Do you have a desire to win, strong work ethic, excel people skills, $ driven? PT/FT avail. Rob @916-0263.

Mature Student for housewrk/misc. Car nec. & exp. M,Th,Fri, 2-6pm. 225-2240

EXTRA $$$
Want to make some extra cash in your free time? Immediate openings for Part time door to door. No exp necessary. Will train. Fun and relaxing atmosphere. For more info call Jeremy at the Orem Daily Journal 853-5300.

COURIER-Male, part-time position, evenings & weekends. Must be 21 yrs of age. Must have DMV report with application, exc driving record. Ability to work with troubled teens. $7/hr Apply in person Tues/Wed 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600.** EOE.

WANTED- GMAT TUTOR
Must be committed & intense. Hourly rate + big bonus for high scores! Quant skills req. Start immediately! Call 496-5005.

New Maaco Provo East Bay location
Auto Sanders, Masker, Detailer, Painter, will train. PT/FT. Call 244-7098.

GENERAL YARD WORK-$7/hr.
Call 224-1661 or 345-2403 for details

WANT TO make your own hours? Want to make some extra cash this summer? Call Lane @ (801) 668-8777 between 7 am -7pm.

31-Business Opportunities

GET PAID $50 A POP
BY JUST GIVING AWAY
FREE WEB SITES!!!
CALL 1-800-222-3558

ATTENTION; WORK FROM HOME
$500-$1500 mo/PT, $2000-$7000 mo/FT
1-888-821-0972 or **www. wfhbiz.com**

INCREDIBLE BUSINESS opportunity- for couple/family business. First -run theater in Utah county with attached office suite provides additional income. Call Michelle Timm at Colliers Clark (801) 377-2400.

40-Men's Contracts

OLD MILL #113-Private rooms. S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #108-S/F/W openings. Private rooms. Call TPM 375-6719

40-Men's Contracts

OLD MILL #318-S/S openings. Private rooms, negotiable rates. Call TPM 375-6719

LEXINGTON CONDO-Non-BYU. Year round contracts. Shared rooms. Call TPM 375-6719

41-Women's Contracts

Looking for Fall/Winter Contracts (2) Please call Bethany @370-2427

OLD MILL #330-Negotiable rates. S/S/F/W Prvt rm. Call TPM 375-6719.

OLD MILL #122-Private rooms S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #102-Private rooms. S/S/F/W openings. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL #132-S/S/F/W Openings-Private room. Call TPM 375-6719

BRAND NEW CONDO- Private rm, dbl bed, w/d, alarm system, fully furnished, S/S $210/mo, F/W $280/mo 343–0491or 568-2652

SILVER SHADOWS townhome-Private rooms. S/S/F/W. Call TPM 375-6719

OLD MILL 328-S/S/F/W openings. Negotiable rates. Private rooms. Call TPM 375-6719

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. New N. orem apt. Single/shared avail. $200-250/mo. Tons of amenities. Call Carrie or Christie 785-5186.

43-Condos For Sale

2 BDRM 1 1/2 ba. Jacuzzi tub, grt yard for kids, storage. $76,900. Call 371-0408.

WHY RENT? 3 bdrm 2 ba Vaulted ceilings, 2 balconies W/D incl. Sports court w/ tennis & b ball. Cov pk. Extra stor. $104,900 765-0727

Buy a Condo, Zero Down.
Low monthly payments can be under $420- 1 bed, $470- 2 bed,
Parent Co-signers to help quailfy are OK!
Call For Details, Lots To Choose From!
Scott (Agent) 373-2444 / scott@stonea.com

3 BDRM, 4 bath, 2 car garage, wood flrs, fireplace, 3 yrs old. $180,000. 492-0387

2 BD, 2 BTH Country Woods Condo, W/D, dw, mw, fridge. incl. $94,000 226-1439.

44-Family/Couples Housing

1 BDRM 1 bath-1 block to Y. $475/mo, includes most utilities. Avail July 1. Call 373-3286 or 373-7700

PROVO- Lg 2 bdrm apts, with dw, w/d hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $525/mo. Avail Now. **756-9203 or 812-3699**

WYMOUNT 2 bdrm, fully furn., $415 includes util., phone & cable. Avail Jun-Aug. 371-2240

2BDRM/ 1BDRM HOUSE.Excellent location. Exc. condition. Call 377-4118 for more info.

459 N 100 W, Provo. $350/mo includes utilities. Avail. 1st week of July. Call 373-2619

2 BDRM Springville-New vinyl, carpet, paint. garage storage, cvd pkg, 1/3 acre yard. $700/mo includes util. 1 yr lease. 373-4151

LRG 1 & 2 BDRM Apts-W/D hook ups, garage, big yard, no pets/smoking, 222–9107 or 358-0014

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

WALK TO UVSC- 1,2,&3 bdrm apts. $485-600/mo. Pool, jaqùzzi, BBQ. Call Jerry 224-8500.

CLEAN DUPLEX-1217 W 580 N, Provo $650/mo+cleaning dep. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, fenced yard. 373-8227 or 373-9997

2 BDRM, 1 bth NEW 4-plex apt in Orem. W/D included, lots of (cvrd) parking. 130 W. 710 N.. $650/mo. Call Jim 226-3537 for appt..

DUPLEX-Upstairs Apt-4 girls, 4 bdrm,office, w/d, new carpet. Very Clean! $225/mo. Avail. now. Call James Perri 373-6676.

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

WOMEN-Provo 4 bdrm duplex. Pvt rms. $225 +util. Non- aprvd. No smkg. 375-6413

48-House For Rent

PROVO 2 bdrm 1 bath & loft. Non-approved, no smoking. Call 375-6413.

49-House For Sale

ALL BRICK RAMBLER-3 bdrm, 1 bath. 1100 sq ft. large yard. $112, 000. 798-3545 days

RENT TO OWN- If you are going to be here for a while attending school, you may as well be building some equity, so when you leave you have money to move with. Several options to choose from. Call (801)375-6413

49-House For Sale

PROVO BY OWNER-3 bdrm, 1.5 ba Possible seller financing. Call 375-6413.

50-Mobile Homes For Sale

PROVO-2 bdrm, 1 bath. DW, fridge, s Nice pk. Poss. seller financing. 375-6413

Anniversary/Vacation Cotta

LAGUNA BEACH ocean front ret wkly./mo. rates. 4 units avail. 1-3 bdrm avail or rent all units for private gathe Accomidates 2-22 people. Business gr /Family reunions welcome. Call (949) 6648.

63-Travel & Transportation

A TRAVEL TOWNE
Full Service Travel Agency
LOWEST POSSIBLE FARES
489-3444

70-Yard/Garage Sale

NEW STUFF for cheap! 715 W 200 N, P Saturday, June 26, 9am-1pm.

MOVING SALE- couches, computer, de bed, bookshelf, car, and more! Call 374-64

74-Diamonds For Sale

DIAMONDS DIRECT, LLC- Best selection. I have plat/18k diamond mounting for just Hundreds to choose from. Call Eric for a pr showing. at 1-888-869-5886.

PLATINUM, soliatre setting 1.02 ct prin cut. VVS1. H color. $4500 OBO. 764-9744

LARRY RUTHERFORD
Buy Diamonds At True Wholesal
24 years experience, 2000 diamonds in inventory, all shapes and sizes.
Call for appointment 224-8286

Diamonds & Settings priced right. Call collect 801-278-5230--jnelson@br.state.ut.

75-Furniture For Sale

1 YR old couch. Excellent condition. Cre w/ woven design. $350 obo. Call 368-52

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 days, 1916 evns.Save 50%-80%.Warehouse pric

79-Computer & Video

NO BUSY SIGNALS!
ITS is the choice for cougarnet acc Unlimited access $13.95, free software, web page. Sign up at 156 TMCB.

SYSTEM ADMINISTRATOR -F/T, P/T opp nity w/ growing web company. Exc. pay, options avail. Need good exp. w/ Li Apache, networking, backup, scripting, TC DNS, Routers. Fax resume to 377-450 email info@mycompoyter.com.

INTERNET ACCESS!- $14.95 unlimited wi tering. No set up fees! 362-9700. pxi.net

ACADEMIC SOFTWARE MS Office Pro $169.95. Corel WordPerfect Suite v8.0 $ **Computer Connection 377–2787.**

PROGRAMMERS- We want the best and willing to pay! F/T, P/T. Exc. company, stc options. UNIX, SQL, Perl, C, CGI, Java, etc Fax resume to 377-4500 or Email info@su stats.com. www.mycomputer.com/jobs

90-Used Cars

97 ACCORD SE 38k mi. Loaded, silver, CD, moonroof, $16,000 obo Call 356-3030.

86 RX7 - Leather, power windows, sun low miles. $2,500. Call 374-6421.

95 Nissan Altima-61K miles, auto, CD, win/locks.$8500 OBO. Must sell! 796-7936

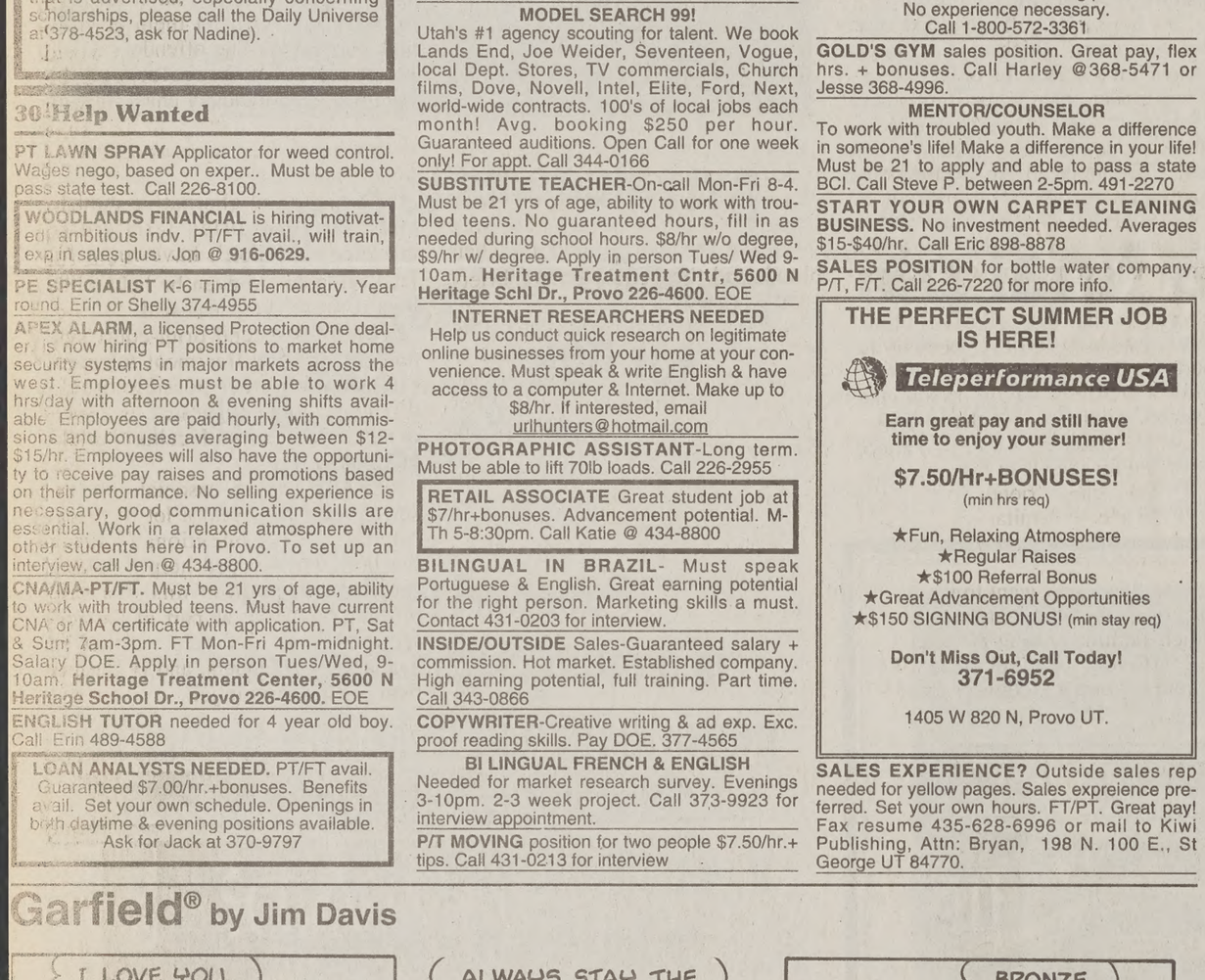
89 NISSAN MAXIMA-All pwr, new ti brakes, shocks, 144K, 5 spd $4000 344-57

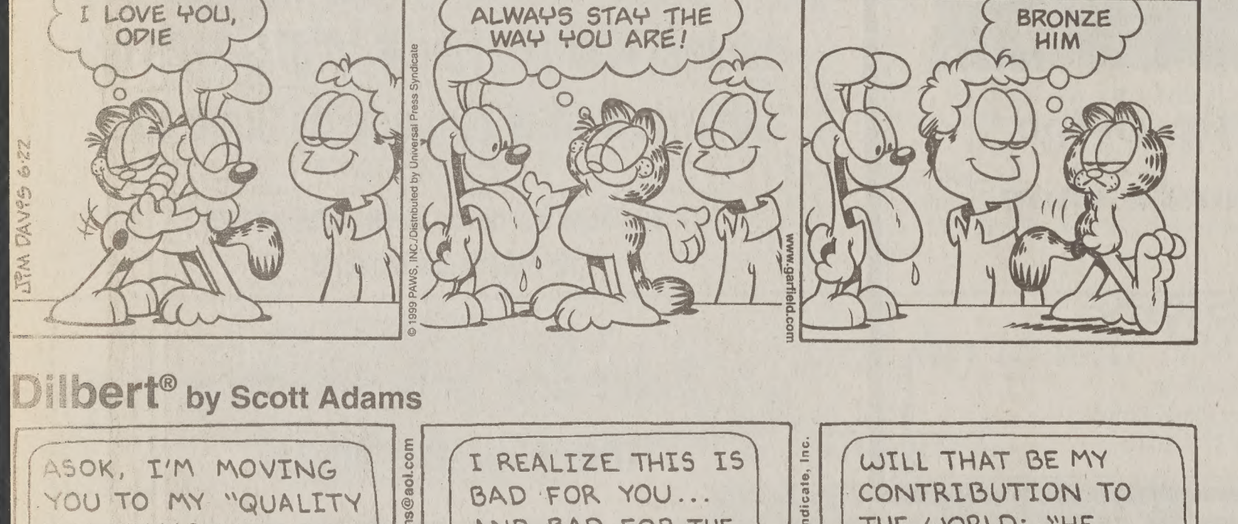
95 HYUNDAI SONATA-Silver, great co auto, 60K miles. $6000. Call 344-5752

92 CHRYSLER Convertible 80K, excellent dition. $4800. Call 465-6966

CASH TODAY
For your car, truck or van.
225-9225
Car Buyers of Utah
It's worth your time to call.

88 NISSAN SENTRA-109K, auto, CD. $ OBO. Call 371-2602 or 378-5545


Garfield® by Jim Davis
I LOVE YOU, ODIE
ALWAYS STAY THE WAY YOU ARE!
BRONZE HIM
JIM DAVIS 6-22
© 1999 PAWS, INC./Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
www.garfield.com


Dilbert® by Scott Adams
ASOK, I'M MOVING YOU TO MY "QUALITY ASSURANCE" GROUP.
GASP
I REALIZE THIS IS BAD FOR YOU... AND BAD FOR THE COMPANY... BUT IT SOLVES MY HEAD-COUNT PROBLEM.
WILL THAT BE MY CONTRIBUTION TO THE WORLD: "HE SOLVED A HEADCOUNT PROBLEM"?
THAT TOPS ME.
www.dilbert.com scottadams@aol.com
© 1999 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
6/22/99

Mister Boffo by Joe Martin
IT'S INFORMATIVE... TO-THE-POINT... AND AGGRESSIVE!.. WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT IN A SLOGAN?!
EARS HEARING AIDS
"STICK IT IN YOUR EAR"
© 1999 Joe Martin, Inc./Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
E mail: mrboffo@mrboffo.com
http://www.mrboffo.com
JOE MARTIN

Got something to sell? Call The Daily Universe Classifieds 378-7409 or 378-2897

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Dance Music

FUN, INEXPENSIVE D.J. $45/hr. Specializing in 80's music, karaoke. Darrin 915-9929

Permanent Hair Removal

LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST
Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

Tutoring

WANTED- GMAT TUTOR
Must be committed & intense. Hourly rate + big bonus for high scores! Quant skills req. Start immediately! Call 496-5005.

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING WP 8.0
Laser & Color Prints, OCR/Color Graphic Scan,
THE OFFICE CONNECTION
1275 N Univ Ave #5, Myrna Varga 377-9

The Daily Universe Classifieds 378-2897

NewsNet Online: http://newsnet.byu.edu

evelopers frustrated th planning dilemma

CATHERINE CALDER
calder@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

levelopers are frustrated with egard for planning in Utah

ounty is growing at a rate of t a year, Provo City Planner Secrist said.

Utah County Economic ment Department projects unty's population to increase int during the years of 1990).

who has worked 12 years in and zoning for Provo City, rate of growth in the County fastest in the state, but it is llenge to keep up.

soon we will run out of grow in Provo," Secrist said.

ug Warren, a Provo resident loper, said if things had been nned, Provo would still have grow.

and two other developers erican Fork to annex 600 land near the American Fork oor, but American Fork said is zoned residential and agri- However, Warren thinks the commission is just making

in and out of offices they achievements by how much prevented developers com- eveloping and taking up this ce," he said.

is concerned about the n Fork development being ecause he said pretty soon will just evolve like so much County already has.

is a blank canvas to work fortunately, the planning on doesn't see it this way,"

n used American Fork, Grove and Provo as exam- eas that have grown too fast roperly being planned.

agrees developments need to d out. He also each area has city or a county planner for n.

r, the planning commission oid of making mistakes aid.

mple, the intersection near ee, University Parkway and th has caused a lot of traffic ome a large problem for y, Secrist said.

the project was approved, eering department recom- nat the driveway from Plum ld not connect onto 2230 North," he said.

However, Secrist said the commission did not follow the recommendation, and the project was approved.

"This is an example of why there are so many reviews and staff reviews. It helps prevent problems and gets everyone on the same page," Secrist said.

But developer Preston Peterson said all of the reviews his proposal went through did him no good at all.

Peterson said he and some local West Mountain land owners presented the county commissioners with a proposal to incorporate some land west of Payson for development. Peterson said he had plans to subdivide his land and build houses, something he can not do in an unincorporated area. But the County denied the proposal.

"We were met with a lot of opposition from West Mountain residents who didn't understand the proposal," Peterson said.

Buck Rose, a Utah County Planner, said the West Mountain proposal was a controversial issue. Rose said the proposal was denied because the County felt like incorporation issues, such as basic town survival and ability to provide the necessary services, had not been resolved.

Another Utah County Planner Natalie Marler said many issues are considered before a development in the County can be approved. Marler said approval involves such things as environmental hazards and water and sewage issues.

However, Peterson thinks the opposition from local residents swayed the County's decision.

Secrist admits special interest groups can influence the planning commission. In fact, Secrist said one such group changed the minds of the planning commission when the 2300 North and Plum Tree intersection was approved against the better judgement of the engineers.

Warren said one of his earlier proposed developments was controversial for one particular special interest group - Geneva Steel.

"It just so happened one of the planning commissioners was heavily affiliated with Geneva Steel at the time our proposal was denied. It kind of makes you wonder about the political process and what the real reasons are behind some decisions," Warren said.

Secrist said hiring a professional architect to make a large scale plan of Provo City could help with some of its development problems.

Officials: Beware of charity scams

By ETHAN SCOTT
escott@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Relief agencies helping the needy are always looking for donations, and scam artists are quick to mingle and bilk generous donators.

Disasters like the conflict in Kosovo and the tornadoes in Oklahoma seem to bring fraudulent charities out of the woodwork, said Francine Giani, director of the Utah Division of Consumer Protection.

"It happens virtually anytime there is a high visibility disaster of any kind," she said. "As public attention is raised, it becomes that much easier to try to scam someone."

When refugees started pouring out of Kosovo, concerns about fraudulent charities led the Utah Division of Consumer Protection to issue a preemptive press release warning about relief aid scams.

It was just a matter of time before someone decided to try to make a profit from the situation, Giani said.

The Division of Consumer Protection registers charities that conduct fundraisers in Utah and investigates cases of fraud.

"There are lots of scam charities out there," Giani said. "When we uncover one we pursue them vigorously."

Careful donations can cut down the number of cases of fraud, Giani said.

"Consumers need to take some responsibility, too," she said. "Consumers need to ask questions."

In addition to asking questions about how donations are used, people should ask whether a charity is registered with the Division of Consumer Protection and ask for written information about the charity, Giani said.

People should also be wary of any individual that pressures them to give cash or credit card numbers, she said.

Giani counsels Utahns to decide at the beginning of the year how many charities they will donate to.

"People need to make those decisions before they get the high pressure sales tactic," she said.

People should also realize that donating to one charity will often lead to contacts from other charities, Giani said.

"People need to understand that charities sell your name," she said. "You give to one charity and you get contacted by 10 more."

People looking to donate money to disaster relief organizations should ask a couple of questions before they give money, said Russ Behrmann, president and CEO of the Better Business Bureau of Utah.

"Most good established charities have good established boards," Behrmann said.

Members of the board should be mostly unpaid volunteers, Behrmann said. Too many paid board members is a bad sign. Paid board members shouldn't constitute more than 20 percent of the board.

"What percentage of my money will go to the cause?"

"If they're spending all of their money raising money, the water isn't getting to the end of the row," Behrmann said.

To get the approval of the Better Business Bureau, charities must use at least 50 percent of donations to the cause. No more than 35 percent of donations should be used to gather more money, Behrmann said.

When being approached for a donation, people should pay attention to how the solicitor is trying to get their money.

"Anytime you feel they are using over dramatic or melodramatic actions people must question why," Behrmann said.

People should also be aware of solicitors who are using aggressive sales tactics.

"We are very concerned if they use excessive pressure in their fundraising," Behrmann said.

Multiple calls, calls at odd hours or strong-arm tactics are all reasons to avoid making a donation.

A good rule of thumb is to donate to an established, well-known charity, Behrmann said. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has used established charities to send goods to needy places for years.

Anyone who has a question about a relief organization should contact the Better Business Bureau for more information, Behrmann said.

"It would be amazing to see what would happen if all the money would be sent to the right place," Behrmann said.

According to a survey sponsored by American Association of Retired Persons, over 80 percent of people gave at least one donation in response to a contact over the phone or by mail. Fifty-seven percent of those who donated never asked how their money would be used.

Kristen Ball, state representative for AARP, said that people must find out how that money will be spent before they donate.

"Some charities may only give 5 percent and 95 percent may be going to administrative costs," she said.

Ball also suggests that an annual plan helps in avoiding fraud.

"I recommend they have an annual giving plan. Those with giving plans are less likely to overspend or donate to fraudulent charities," she said.

Police find it difficult to prevent DUIs

By CINDY HARTLEY
cindy@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Each year alcohol-related traffic accidents cost Utah over $1.3 billion in health care and jail costs, according to Gov. Mike Leavitt's office, but law enforcement officers said there is not a lot they can do to keep drunk drivers off the roads.

Under federal regulations, a person caught driving with a blood alcohol content of .08 is issued a class B misdemeanor DUI citation, which means 'driving under the influence' of alcohol.

Lt. Fernstedt of the Utah County Sheriff's office said he often issues DUIs to the same people over and over. Fernstedt said repeat offenders are the "name of the game."

"You get to the point that you recognize certain cars, or you get to know the actual drivers of the cars," Fernstedt said.

Attorney Roy Montclair said the punishment for a DUI is an approximate $1,500 fine, driver's license suspension for 120 days, and two days in jail.

Fernstedt said people that lose their licenses still need to get around, so they just drive with suspended licenses and hope they don't get caught.

"The only way to keep offenders off the road is to lock them up," he said.

But two days in jail doesn't lock a criminal up for long, and Montclair also said that most DUI offenders he sees end up driving on suspended licenses because they have jobs and other places to get to.

Montclair said an officer cannot pull someone over without probable cause, so it's hard to catch a multiple DUI offender on the street if the driver is not breaking any laws.

A member of the Utah Alcohol Policy Coalition said part of the problem is that society is sympathetic to drunk drivers. State Rep. Nora Stephens, R-Davis, has formed a mini-task force to deal with alcohol-related issues.

Stephens said one of the weak links in the systems is what happens in the courts after someone has been arrested for a DUI. She said a person convicted of driving under the influence is tried by either judge or jury, and it is unusual for judges or jury members not to have close friends or relatives that have been in similar situations.

Stephens also said arbiters tend to sympathize with the criminals because they don't want to stigmatize them or cause undue embarrassment to their families. About 80 percent of DUI offenders are social drinkers without serious addictions, she said.

The biggest misconception most judges and jury members have is that drinkers are not impaired unless they are falling down drunk, Stephens said.

But according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the probability for a car crash increases significantly at .05 BAC, and even more rapidly at the legal .08 BAC.

Often DUI charges can be plea-bargained in the courts, a practice that has become a sort of art-form for some attorneys, Stephens said.

Montclair said lawyers know several loopholes they can use to reduce DUI fines or misdemeanor charges, and some attorneys specialize in that.

One of those loopholes was plugged in the legislative session last winter, said Ben Christensen, a legislative research analyst.

Intoxicated drivers were previously getting away with drinking and driving by consuming large alcoholic quantities right before they drove home. Then if they were pulled over, the alcohol had not yet sunk into their blood, and they could pass sobriety tests, Christensen said.

Stephens passed House bill 346, which no longer allows drinkers to get away with that practice. But she said she also recognizes that other alcohol-related problems still exist. For the past few years, she has introduced new legislation to help keep repeat offenders with suspended licenses off the roads.

One option Stephens has created for judges is to require convicted drunk drivers to use an ignition interlocking device to start their cars, she said. The driver has to blow into the device, which measures the blood alcohol level, and if it is above .08, the car won't start. In the past these devices have not been effective, because people could get others to breathe into the ignition for them, or use balloons to blow air into them, Stephens said.

But advanced technology is improving the devices, and Stephens said the state has arranged a provider in Denver willing to install the bettered systems in the vehicles of Utah offenders; a practice that has previously not been cost-effective for the technology companies.

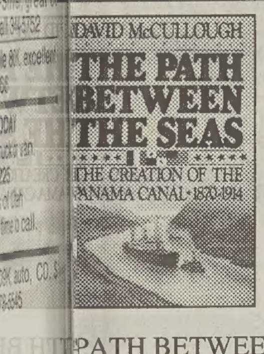
Stephens said judges also have the option of requiring electronic monitoring systems that allow the courts to verify repeat offenders have not been drinking, and still let them drive to and from work. The offenders would wear an ankle bracelet and be required to periodically check-in with courts for blood testing, in exchange for not losing their licenses or serving time in jail.

This is a good alternative punishment, because often jails are so crowded they don't have room for DUI offenders to even be held while they sober up, Stephens said.

Setting-up special drug-court systems or offering treatment to repeat offenders are other possible drunk-driving solutions suggested by a sociologist who deals with cultural drinking problems.

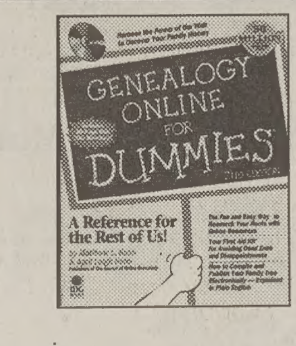
Richard Johnson, associate professor of sociology, said a lot of repeat offenders don't intentionally break the law, but do need help breaking their alcohol addictions. He said offering treatment as part of the corrections process should at least be available to offenders, and is cheaper than putting them in jail.

OOKS OF THE WEEK 25% off
UNE 21 - JUNE 26



PATH BETWEEN SEAS: The Creation Panama Canal 1870-1914
vid McCullough

ly reprinted, this winning book by one of our cclaimed historians is ic and gripping.
ack. Regular price $17.00



GENEALOGY ONLINE FOR DUMMIES (2nd edition)

"Harness the Power of the Web to Uncover Your Family History." This popular series provides a valuable reference for everyone wanting to use these sites.
Paperback. Regular price $24.99

THE MOORCHILD
by Eloise McGraw

A Newbery Honor book in 1996, this is a delightful and engrossing fantasy dedicated "to all children who have ever felt different."
Paperback. Regular price $4.50

SCRIPTURE STUDY
by James E. Faulconer, currently dean of General Education and Honors at BYU

This new publication from FARMS offers suggestions for helping us cultivate our love of the scriptures and enrich our study.
Paperback. Regular price $9.95

xpires 6/26/99

GENERAL BOOKS BYU BOOKSTORE

Limited to stock on hand

rossword | Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0511

ROSS

n need of a

randers
—!"
ent-
nting org.

f down
stands
goddess
u city
nly not the
he party
mon's
n
rs"

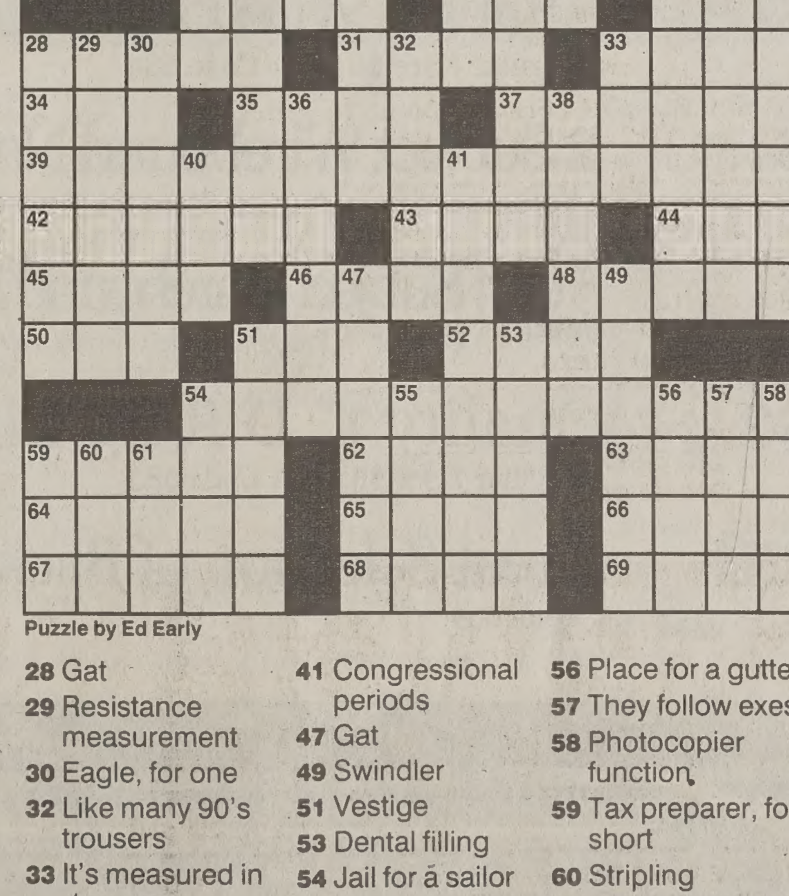
tion frame
L. M.V.P.

elief to a

33 Deputy
34 Exclamation of discovery
35 Mint plant
37 Andy of "The Untouchables"
39 Box office sensation
42 Drive-in employee
43 Courteous chap
44 —— v. Wade
45 Ess molding
46 —— Ed. (H.S. course)
48 Computer pix
50 Suffix with pamphlet
51 Make a knot
52 ——-American relations
54 Soap interruption?
59 Bow or Barton
62 Handyman's need
63 Deli jarful
64 Wall Street woe
65 Highest European volcano
66 Declare with certainty
67 Saying
68 Word with cheeks or picture
69 Avian haunt

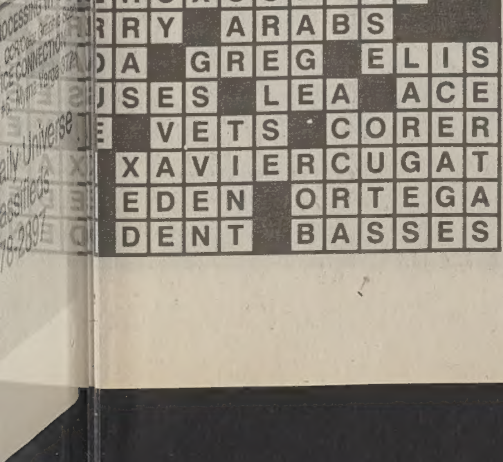
DOWN

1 Pear type
2 Net-surfer
3 Stadium seen from the Van Wyck Expressway
4 Annoyance
5 Bret who wrote "Less Than Zero"
6 Plaza feature
7 Half a picker-upper
8 Riding ——
9 Conductor Solti
10 Yeast's effect on cake
11 Wyo. neighbor
12 "Omigod!"
13 Italian monk
21 Boss
22 Defeat in battle
25 "O tempora! O mores!" orator
26 Inventor who saw the light
27 Rental agreements
28 Gat
29 Resistance measurement
30 Eagle, for one
32 Like many 90's trousers
33 It's measured in degrees
36 Beads and headband wearer
38 Job for a thespian
40 "——-Devil" (1989 Streep film)
41 Congressional periods
47 Gat
49 Swindler
51 Vestige
53 Dental filling
54 Jail for a sailor
55 Japanese zither
56 Place for a gutter
57 They follow exes
58 Photocopier function
59 Tax preparer, for short
60 Stripling
61 Literary collection



Puzzle by Ed Early

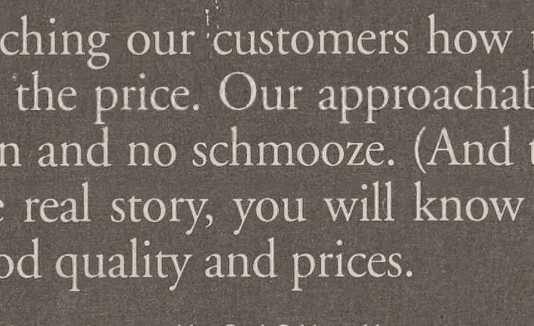
R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

THINKING OF A DIAMOND?
SEEK PROFESSIONAL HELP IMMEDIATELY.



Maybe you know a little something about diamonds. Maybe not. Wherever you are, Wilson's professional staff can help.

We have long been committed to teaching our customers how to recognize value and quality for the price. Our approachable staff gives useable information and no schmooze. (And they're so likable!) Armed with the real story, you will know the right questions to discern good quality and prices.

Wilson's will fulfill all your needs . . . and we're much less expensive than a therapist!

The More You Know About Diamonds
The Better We Look

Wilson Diamonds

UNIVERSITY MALL – NEXT TO MERVYN'S
226-2565
www.wilsondiamond.com

UTAH VALLEY'S IDEAL CUT DIAMOND JEWELER

JUNE 17th thru 26th

Back to Class

25% off Frozen Desserts 1
All in stock. Located in the Twilight Zone
◦ Code 1330 ◦ Regular price varies
CANDY

25% off Hershey's Kisses 2
In bulk only
◦ Code 1303 ◦ Regular price $3.69 lb.
CANDY

$269 Epson Stylus 740i 3
In iMac Colors
◦ Photo Quality Color
COUGAR COMPUTER

$199 Sony Trinitron Multiscan Plug and Play 4
◦ Code 1210
COUGAR COMPUTER

$20.00 off Iomega Jazz 2GB Drives 5
Windows/Macintosh
◦ Internal/External ◦ Code 1260
COUGAR COMPUTER

99¢ Neon Single 3.5" Disks 6
Single 3.5" Disks 79¢
◦ Code 1210
COUGAR COMPUTER

20% off Star Wars Mouse Pads 7
◦ Code 1283
COUGAR COMPUTER

20% off Mouse Pads 8
Assorted Colors
◦ Code 1283
COUGAR COMPUTER

$99.95 each Macromedia 9
Academic ID Required ◦ Windows/Macintosh
◦ Flash 3 ◦ Dreamweaver 2 ◦ Freehand 8 ◦ Fireworks 2
COUGAR COMPUTER

$119.99 Maple V 10
Academic ID Required
◦ Fast Intelligent Mathematics Program
COUGAR COMPUTER

25% off BYU Imprinted Shorts 11
◦ Codes 1115, 1143, 1163
COUGAR WEAR

25% off BYU Embroidered Polos 12
◦ Codes 1117, 1145, 1175
COUGAR WEAR

25% off All BYU Imprinted Caps/Hats 13
◦ Codes 1190, 1196, 1199
COUGAR WEAR

25% off All Kitchen Merchandise 14
◦ Code 452
GIFT ETC.

25% off All Frames in Gift Dept. Only 15
◦ Code 417
GIFT ETC.

30% off BYU Logo Products in Gift Dept. Only 16
◦ BYU Apparel Not Included ◦ Code 413
GIFT ETC.

20% off All Stickers in the Gift Dept. Only 17
◦ Code 422
GIFT ETC.

20% off Blank Books and Photo Albums 18
◦ Code 405
GIFT ETC.

20% off All Wedding Accessories 19
◦ Albums, Invitations, Guestbooks, and Pens ◦ Codes 405,430, 401, 498
GIFT ETC.

50% off Any 2nd Greeting Card: 20
◦ Codes 1117, 1145 1175 ◦ 2nd Card Must be of Equal or Lesser Value
GIFT ETC.

50¢ Any Reach Toothbrush 21
◦ Code 720
HEALTH & BEAUTY

15% off Carpet Glade Potpourri 22
◦ Regular price $2.19 ◦ Code 740
HEALTH & BEAUTY

15% off All Nature's Resource Vitamins 23
◦ Code 713
HEALTH & BEAUTY

50¢ off X-large Cold-Care Kleenex 24
◦ Code 740 ◦ Regular price $2.19
HEALTH & BEAUTY

15% off Any Healing Garden Product Body Care 25
◦ Code 799
HEALTH & BEAUTY

30% off Men's Short Sleeved Casual Shirts 26
◦ Codes 516, 518, 521 ◦ All styles in stock ◦ Excludes BYU Merchandise
MENS SHOP

25% off Men's Shorts & Swimsuits 27
◦ Code 536 ◦ Excludes BYU Merchandise
MENS SHOP

25% off Watches: Timex, Fossil & More 28
◦ Styles for Men and Women ◦ Code 570
MENS SHOP

$2.00 off Photo Albums: Must be over $8.95 Regular Price 29
◦ Code 831
PHOTO SHOP

$1.00 off Film Processing: Color Print Film 24 or 36 Exposures Only 30
◦ Code 850
PHOTO SHOP

30% off Pentel Mechanical Pencil Lead: .3mm, and .5mm 31
◦ Code 616
SCHOOL & OFFICE

25% off Sakura Gelly Roll Pens: (Includes Multi-Pen Packs) 32
◦ Regular Price $1.09 - $8.95 ◦ Code 625
SCHOOL & OFFICE

20% off Any BIC Multi-Pack 33
◦ Regular Price $1.09 - $2.99 ◦ Codes 621, 615, 626, 605
SCHOOL & OFFICE

45% off Mead Boxed Envelopes: (Plain, Security or Self Stick) 34
◦ Regular Price $1.35 - $1.79 ◦ Code 631
SCHOOL & OFFICE

50% off Sanford Major Accent Highlighter 6 Pack 35
◦ Regular Price $4.25 ◦ Code 621
SCHOOL & OFFICE

50% off Sanford Sharpie Marker 3 Pack 36
◦ Regular Price $2.19 ◦ Code 621 ◦ (Includes one Free Marker)
SCHOOL & OFFICE

50% off Sanford Sharpie Marker 4 Pack 37
◦ Regular Price $2.95 ◦ Code 621 ◦ (Includes one Free Marker)
SCHOOL & OFFICE

50% off Sanford Uniball Micro Roller Pen 2 Pack 38
◦ Regular Price $1.99 ◦ Code 626 ◦ (Includes one Free Roller Pen)
SCHOOL & OFFICE

$1.00 off 1 Subject Wirebound Notebook with BYU Imprint 39
◦ Regular Price $2.75 ◦ Code 684
SCHOOL & OFFICE

$1.00 off 3 Subject Wirebound Notebook with BYU Imprint 40
◦ Regular Price $2.95 ◦ Code 684
SCHOOL & OFFICE

$1.00 off 2 Subject Wirebound Notebook with BYU Imprint 41
◦ Various Colors ◦ Regular Price $3.99 ◦ Code 684 or 685
SCHOOL & OFFICE

$1.75 off 5 or 4 Subject Wirebound Notebook with BYU Imprint 42
◦ Various Colors ◦ Regular Price $4.99 ◦ Code 684
SCHOOL & OFFICE

$2.00 off Quality 1" D Ring Binders with BYU Seal 43
◦ Regular Price $5.50 ◦ Code 683
SCHOOL & OFFICE

25% off Great Selection of Backpacks & Briefbags 44
◦ Code 669
SCHOOL & OFFICE

STUDENT LIFE

While Supplies Last

BYU BOOKSTORE